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BA Asking Bill Change to Avert Toll Hike



WILLING TO TAKE LIE DETECTOR TEST-Mayor Terry Sehrunk of Portland, Ore., tells the Senate Labor Rackets Com-Washington that he wasn't "stupid enough" to accept the \$500 bribe he has been accused of taking when he was a Portland sheriff. Schrunk told the committee that he was willing to take a lie detector test on his denial. Schrunk admitted at the same time that he had flunked a similar test on the before coming to Washington to testify. (NEA Telephoto)

### Denies \$500 Bribe on Raid

## Lie Detector Test May Be Given Oregon Mayor

Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of for the Senate committee prob-Portland, Ore., faced a lie detecfor test, possibly today, on his arrange a truth test for Schrunk denial that he accepted a \$500 with either the FBI or secret islation were made "in order not bribe to call off a gambling service.

### 3-Way Battle Is Seen for State Governor's Race

three-way battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1958 was predicted Friday night by the experts as the result of ing the Justice Department to President Eisenhower's endorse- investigate this and other conment of Leonard W. Hall.

booster for Hall, former national GOP chairman, if Hall choose to try for the governorship. The President added that Hall, reported earlier to be in line for an important federal post, "has never even told me what he

### Heck, Mahoney Loom

Two Republican legislators, Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, also are bined with Portland racketeers will be open nightly from 7 to 10 regarded as certain early con- and public officials to try to take testants for the gubernatorial over the city's vice profits. nomination. Hall once was an

ment" when asked about his would have to be delayed until Nations—flags of all nations. plans, it is known that he has considered seeking the governorship. He is believed unlikely to announce his plans for some

Leading Republicans were cauious when asked for comment about Eisenhower's statement supporting Hall. The battle lines are not yet drawn and maneu- by Portland gambler James B.

Washington, March 9 (A)- Robert F. Kennedy, counsel tolls ing alleged labor-industry recketeering, said he was trying to

Agrees to Test

yesterday he never accepted the burgh-Beacon Bridge." bribe, and he agreed to undergo the lie detector test to try to convince the committee he was

A half dozen other witnesses have told the committee of the alleged bribe of Schrunk in 1955 while he was sheriff of Mult-Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)-A nomah county (Portland).

Committee Chairman McClellan (D.-Ark.) said it was apparent somebody had committed perjury. And he said he was askflicts in testimony.

The secret service already has to another witness, Nat Zusman, Portland night club operator, on Zusman's denial of a bawdy house madam's testimony that he sent customers to prostitutes.

The secret service reported yesterday that Zusman's reactruthfulness."

Veracity of witnesses is prime issue in the committee's Susan or Susie. probe into charges that high Teamsters Union officials com-

Kennedy said if he couldn't Although Hall said "no com- give Schrunk a test today it

The committee has held two weeks of hearings on the Port- for participating firms. in recess until next Tuesday. which he said was engineered (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

GOP Chiefs Seek Harriman

Support of Niagara Bill

# Picture

Amendments to the proposed Poughkeepsie arterial highway the northeastern part of the legislation which would grant the state. Elsewhere, the weather ity an extension beyond 1962 to on streets and sidewalks. costs without increased purposes the storm was over ex-

Members of the authority, af-"sympathetic with the city's dif- parts of western New York. share of right-of-way costs . . . at the same time we have a clear heavy snow. Several communiobligation to construct a Newburgh-Beacon Bridge as soon as last night.

### Against Toll Increase

The meeting was called to dis- time during the night because of cuss the proposed arterial high- fallen wires. way to connect with the Midproach, and means of financing main routes were open. it without increased bridge tolls. S. Stillman, Orange county member of the bridge authority, noted earlier this week that if State Senator Ernest I. Hatfield's bill on the route, recould not escape a boost in the

Consider Two Prospects

Authority members said yesrecommendations amendments to the pending legto hinder or delay either the construction of the Poughkeepsie construction of the Poughkeepsie Schrunk, a Democrat swore arterial highway or the New-

It was noted that Poughkeepsies' share of right-of-way costs would be \$1,850,000, and proposed legislation aims to finance this with a \$1,500,000 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

### **Lions Have \$25** For Some Susie

The first baby girl born after midnight Monday, April 1, and husband, Willard (Buddy) The first baby girl born after named Susan, will be the winner | Hough, 31. of a \$25 Savings Bond offered gathering in Washington Thurs- administered a lie detector test by the Kingston Lions Club in connection with its annual exposition at the state armory April 2-6, it was announced today by Wilson Tinney, general

> through Saturday, April 6, it was explained. The offer is based on a favor-

> ite song of the local Lions Club -"Susie." The girl can be named Mr. Tinney said booths are still available for the show which

> unusual attractions. The color

get the FBI or secret service to scheme is blue and gold. Theme of the event will be the United Mr. Tinney pointed out that in past years the show has been an excellent advertising medium

# (By The Associated Press)

An unexpected March storm Would Move Loan died out today after dumping up to a foot of heavy, wet snow Beyond 1962 Date over much of upstate New York.

New York State Bridge Author- cleared, leaving a mass of slush Light flurries might hit the state tonight and tomorrow, the aid that city's share of right-of- Weather Bureau said, but to all

cept in the far northeast.

The deepest snow, about a foot, was reported at Boonville, ter a four-hour meeaing, issued a in central New York on the statement which noted they fa- fringe of the Adirondacks. Bevor construction of the Pough- tween six and 10 inches fell in Hatem said in an interview. keepsie arterial highway, are Syracuse to Watertown area and ficulty in financing its entire Some power and telephone lines were knocked out by the

> ties were blacked out for a time hawk Power Corp. said 5,000 agency when the canal gets homes were without lights some- back in business.

The slippery, slushy streets Hudson Bridge's eastern ap- made driving hazardous but all

Route 17 Blocked

Police departments reported numerous minor accidents. In Ithaca, traffic was snarled on the city's steep hills. Route 17 mains as written, the authority (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) way

### For \$5,000 Insurance

## Wife Committed To Kill Husband

mother of three children is under mental observation after failure of an alleged plot to dynamite her husband for his \$5,000

Mrs. Elvira M. Hough, 35, was committed yesterday to Central Islip, N. Y., state hospital. Police said she tried to hire a man to rig up a dynamite charge on the

The other man involved, Oscar Farrell, 52, a truck driver, went to authorities. Last Wednesday, Farrell said, Mrs. Hough approached him "promised me \$2,000 if I would wire Hough's station wagon with dynamite so that he would be blown up when he

stepped on the starter." Farrell said he told Mrs. Hough he would need \$22 for dynamite and wires and that she gave the money to him. He quoted her as saying:

Man Is Warned "Good luck tomorrow, but if

Buddy doesn't die when he turns that starter I'm coming after you to kill you. You'd better not fail." Arrested after Farrell's disclosure, police said Mrs. Hough

# Newburgh Heavy, Wet Snow Hits State Areas Picture Bid on Tolls for Suez For World

### Cairo Word Still Waited for Final Canal Clearance

Cairo, Egypt, March 9 (AP)-Egypt rejects a western Big Three proposal for a neutral agency to collect Suez Canal tolls and split the proceeds with Egypt 50-50, Information Director Abdel Kader Hatem said

"The Egyptian government will not accept any such proposal because it violates Egypt's rights according to the 1888 convention on the Suez Canal,

Neutral Is Proposed The United States, Britain and France told UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold last month they favored payment of tolls to the World Bank or some other neutral international

their plan, would give Egypt half the income for operating costs and keep the rest until the toll issue is finally settled. The tolls used to gross about 100

million dollars a year. Hatem's declaration came as UN salvage authorities awaited assent from Cairo to final clearance of the 103-mile-long water-

Explosives Still Aboard Egyptian civilian and army engineers began operations on the 841-ton tug Edgar Bonnet, sunk midway in the 103-mile waterway near Ismailia during the British-French and Israeli invasion last fall. They said they had to remove explosives from the vessel before it could be

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler (U. S. Army ret.), head of the UN salvage operation, said Egyptian authorities had not given him final permission to remove the Edgar Bonnet and the kir, sunk four miles above the southern end of the canal.

Wheeler said today at Ismailia (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

### Will Sell Two Ferry Terminals

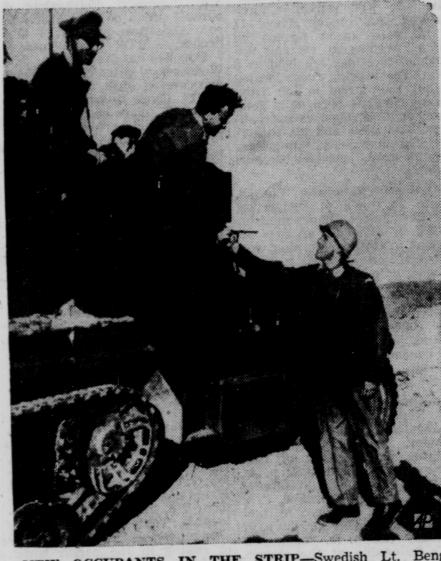
The New York State Bridge Authority at a meeting here yesterday adopted a resolution requesting the assistance of the State Department of Public Works in the sale of ferry ter-minals at Kingston and Rhine-

A communication will be sent to Albany asking the department to advertise for bids on the

The ferry, The George Clinton, made its last departure from the Kingston slip on Jan. 7 when it left for Newburgh where it is being stored for the winter.

It was reported at the time the authority intends to offer the ferry for sale. If it is not sold, it Newburgh-Beacon run. Ferry service between Kings-

told them: "My husband and I ton and Rhinecliff reached the quarreled over the weekend and end of an era when the new (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) bridge was opened Feb. 2.



NEW OCCUPANTS IN THE STRIP-Swedish Lt. Bengt Loriche of the UN Emergency Force, shakes hands with one of group of Israeli soldiers on halftrack as they departed from Rafa in the Gaza Strip March 7. (AP Photo by radio from Tel Aviv)

### Consumer Spending Tapers Off

## **Business Trends Mixed** In Nation During Week to st tions.

ness trends were thoroughly mixed this week, with activity coming orders ahead of a year sion to explain to nations in the 1461-ton Egyptian frigate Abu- forging ahead in some lines and slowing down in others.

Consumer spending tapered off a bit. A new spate of layoffs popped up in the hard goods field. (Continue) Railroad income and freight carloadings were down from a year ago. There were hints of a downward trend in certain basic types of new construction.

### In Sound Shape

But the latest statistics on personal income, instalment credit and manufacturers' sales indicated that the nation's business over-all was fundamentally in

One of the brightest spots was a glowing report from the presi-dent of General Electric Co. on the big company's operations for the first eight weeks this year. This was the picture sketched

by GE President Ralph J. Cordiner at a press conference in Chi-

### **Giant Party for** Girl Scout Week

Tuesday is the 45th anniversary of Girl Scouting and Kingston is ready with a full week's program commemorating the event, culminating in a big birthday celebration on Saturday,

held in George Washington

the reasons why all should take cognizance of Girl Ssout Week (March 10-16), an important event for more than a million helpfulness to others. Juliette Gordon Low started

March 12, 1912 in Savannah, Ga., with a group of 12 girls who voted to form the first troop.

All next week efforts will be made to demonstrate that Girl

Scout movement on Averell Harriman's committee on railroads broke up yesterday without a remedy to the line's last hearing they had saved saved without a remedy to the line's last hearing they had saved cheer.

General Manager Robert Mc
General Manager Robert Mc-Scouting is an influence for good in American families and to unson, state commerce commissions maintain the line for national

Each day of next week's pro- Without a 10 per cent boost in N. Y., with a spur line to Scran-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) freight business soon, the ton, Pa.

New York, March 9 (A)-Busi- cago: Unified order backlogs at ago. . . . No cutbacks planned in area that this country's only inthe company's total expansion terest is to help them preserve

> Cordiner said the gain in sales (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

### Mt. Marion Votes **Against Selling Old Schoolhouse**

A majority of the more than 60 resident taxpayers of former Mt. Marion School District 4 Eisenhower appeared at a joint session of Congress Jan. 5 to attending, voted against selling plead for advance authority to the one-room Mt. Marion School at a special meeting held in the school Friday night. The vote on closing the school

was 55 to 2, but the other three propositions on the prepared ballot proposing to sell the build-Program Includes ing and equipment; to sell at the best price and to turn the proceeds over to the Saugerties Central School District were de-

The vote on turning the prowas 41 to 16 against such action. munist aggressors they must The consensus of those as- reckon with the United States sembled was that the building could be used for public meetings and other functions of area

"Girl Scouting Is a Family Affair." An interesting program payers of former District 4. Mor- to use armed forces" to help re- has been arranged, according to (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

# Shows U. S. Will To Keep Peace

Washington, March 9 (AP)-President Eisenhower today signed the Middle East resolution declaring this country's readiness to fight if necessary to block any Communist aggression in that troubled area.

The President said in a statement that the proposal, which he recommended to Congress two months ago, marks "an important forward step in the development of friendly relations between the United States and the Middle East area.'

### **Demonstrates Will**

It is, he said, a "further dem-

the resolution in the presence only of newsmen and photographers. His special counsel, Gerald Morgan, handed him a copy and he wrote "approved"

The Senate and House completed action on the resolution earlier this week, approving it by big margins.

The resolution declares a readiness to use U.S. forces to counter any open aggression by East, provided a nation under attack asks such aid and Eisenhower deems such a step to be

It also authorizes Eisenhower to spend up to 200 million dollars nish military and economic help to strengthen Middle East na-

To Explain Interest

Ambassador James P. Richtheir independence

The Richards Mission also is empowered to make recommendations for military and economic assistance allotments to carry out the aims of the reso-

### Call Action 'Urgent'

The President's signature today marks the end of a drive for a Middle East resolution on which Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles place an "ur-The drive was on even before

use troops and complete freedom to spend the 200 millions on aid projects designed to bolster the economies and security forces of Middle East nations.

The House, on Jan. 30, voted 355-61 to give the President just about what he asked.

### Some Changes Made The Senate acted on March 5

after writing in a number of changes. It voted 72-19 to approve what Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnston of Texas called "a clear and unceeds over to the central district equivocal warning to the Comif they move in the Middle East."
Instead of providing advance "authority" for the President to use troops, the Senate changed During the discussions it was the resolution to declare that it brought out that the land and the President deems it necessary,

## a committee of women from two Kingston neighborhoods. Mayor Fredrick H. Stang has issued a proclamation stressing issued as proclamation is proclamation in the proclamat Hearings Resume March 14

Middletown N. Y., March 9 NYO&W will have to suspend 500,000 adult leaders living by the laws of the organization— loyalty, honesty, courtesy, cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness and over the bankrupt New York, Ontario and Western Rail- Those attending the meeting fulness, usefulness, kindness and way's search for a profit-making included receivers James B. Kil-

formula. A meeting arranged by Gov. the Girl Scout movement on Averell Harriman's committee sumed in New York March 14.

derscore the importance of men er, promised an effort at en- defense purposes and were told as Girl Scout fathers and hus- couraging some shipment of a conference would be held next bands, and as members, sup- state materials over the line. | week in Washington. porters and friends of Girl Scout-

sheimer III and Jacob Grumet Federal hearings will be re-

The line is losing money at the rate of \$75,000 a month. Weehawken, N. J., and Oswego,

Tonight

Partial Clearing Temperatures Today Maximum, 40; Minimum, 34

GOP-controlled legislature for- ative systems served fewer than mally would ask Harriman to five per cent of the consumers The Niagara bill is sponsored The GOP leaders said adoption by these New York Republicans: of such preference "would per-U. S. Senators Jacob K. Javits mit only secondary consideration of New York city. Irving M. of the sale of power to job-creliam E. Miller of Lockport.

ment of Niagara power.

Heck and Mahoney predicted duced by the Niagara River.

The legislature's Republican sign the bill, if it were passed. They maintained that Demoleaders today called on Gov. crats' insistence that absolute Harriman to urge Democrats in preference in the sale of power pport the so-called should be given to municipal and compromise bill for the develop- cooperative systems was "the only remaining obstacle" to Con-Senate Majority Leader Wal- gressional approval of the measter J. Mahoney and Assemblhy ure. Speaker Oswald D. Heck said Mahoney and Heck said such they would introduce a joint preference was unworkable. resolution Monday by which the They said municipal and co-oper-

in the project's economic area.

Ives of Norwich, and Rep. Wil- ating, prosperity-fostering industrial consumers.



MAYOR LAUNCHES GIRL SCOUT WEEK-Mayor Frederick H. Stang accepts a box of It would authorize the State Heck and Mahoney urged Girl Scout cookies from Sharon Scharp of Power Authority to build the prompt action to harness the Troop 39 as he officially launches Girl Scout electric power that could be pro- Week in Kingston. At the same time the mayor I signed a proclamation recognizing the observ-

at the mayor's office in City Hall were (l-r) Shelley Green, Troop 16; Beth Markowitz, Troop 16; Virginia Diehl, Troop 17 and Joyce Van Vlierden, Troop 17. (Freeman photo)

## Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- ter R. Washington, pastor noon at the downtown editorial Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine ice and instruction; 9:30 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

the Rev. Olney E. Cook-Serv- street. ice of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Worship service every Sunday a. m. Communion meditation: ter-Day Saints, Kingston Branch, at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening p. m. Sunday school stall lifett president; 7 p. m. priesthood ing. Thursday 7:15 p. m. senior president; 7 p. m. priesthood service 8 p. m.

at 11 a. m.

of the month at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 month at 5 p. m.

Church, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Church 11 a. m. Services are held in Lomontville firehouse.

Krumville and Lyonsville Reformed Churches, the Rev. Herman J. Knickel, interim pastor-Krumville worship 10 a. m. Ly-

worship service, sermon subject infants to pre-school youngsters tion class (Public school chil-"God's Unswerving Will."

Rondout Presbyterian Church, wurts and Spring streets, Clar-ence W. Smith, acting minister— 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. "Waiting on the Lord." Mission-ary Sunday will be observed. St. John's Episcopal Chu ing Unto Jesus.

Bethel Assembly of God, Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister-Surday school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning worship 11 a. m. with sermon entitled,

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., minister - Sunday school 10 a. m., public worship 11:15 a. m. with sermon topic "The Suffer-Ladies' Aid and Missionary So-

day, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, class meet- sermon topic, ing 7:45 p. m.

A. U. Methodist Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, chief pastor - Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service and sermon at 11 a. m. by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh; 12 noon, memorial service; 3 p. m., choir will sing at Paradise Church.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor ship service 11 a. m. with ser-"Your Servants of God, nursery is conducted during the worship service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lenten worship service.

"God's Unswerving burgh will speak. Will." At 6:30 p. m. Methodist

p. m., Cheerful Workers will serve a fish and chips supper.

on, pastor—Esopus service as m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday school

Mrs. Joseph Carlin, director

worship and preaching 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor 8 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. church meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 8 p. m. pastor's aid meeting at the home of Mrs.

Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzriedt, church Friends Meeting House, Tillson Jr., pastor—Sunday school 9:30 -Sunday school for all ages. a. m. Communion service 11 Endeavor 7 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. nue, Wendell H. Gray, branch consistory meting. Wednesday 3 president — 10 a. m. Sunday p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. school, elementary, junior and consistory meeting. Wednesday 3 adult classes 11 a. m. Sacrament p. m. Sunday school staff meet- service and talks by the district choir rehearsal.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, Sunday School March meeting of West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest day, 2 p. m., March meeting of cated in Whittier, town of Ulster. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Indeweek cated in Whittier, town of Ulster. Prayer service. Thursday 7:30 of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mis- Aid Society turkey supper in the Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, of a Korean Christian martyr. sionary meeting fourth Tuesday church hall, with serving also at minister — 9:45 church school; Also, "Of Such Is the Kingdom". 6:30 p. m.

ized Christian Science literature sions. Lomontville Community may be read, borrowed or pur-

-Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a. m. Morning workeeping with the general Lenten theme: "Portraits of Christ," will meets at 7 p. m.

morning worship, sermon "Look- Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Monday, ministers fellowship meeting at Assembly of God, with the Rev. David Stanton of the special speaker at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. young peomeeting and Bible study on "The Spirit Himself."

Church of the Living God, 2 morning prayer, Litany and an- conference, Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, swers to questions, St. Peter's. pastor - Sunday school 10:30 9:30 a. m., nursery school, Suna. m. Devotional and preaching day school and Holy Commun-John's, High Falls.

Saint." At 11 a. m., Sunday the usher board. Saturday, school with classes for all ages March 23, Starlight Gospel Singand adult Bible class taught by ers will present a musical pro-Miss Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., gram under the auspices of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Helping Hand Club. Tickets now Society meeting. Wednesday, 4 on sale. p. m., choir practice; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meet- Meitrott, officers in charge -

for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation day school 9:45 a. m., worship the morning and evening servservice 11 a. m., spiritual hour ices will be on Lent. Tuesday,

oli, pastor—Esopus service 10:30 school; 11 a. m. morning wor- rooms. Saturday, 2 p. m.., junior

Lynn Whitman, soloist

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. David W. (Notices for this column will Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Arnold, priest-in-charge - Serv-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Vestry meeting, St. Peter's parish hall. Chichester Community Church, Rosa B. Haynes, 236 Catherine Thursday, 2 p. m., released time

> Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-"The Blessed Hope." Christian YWCA Building, 209 Clinton ave-

St. James Methodist Church, p. m., "Dead Men on Furlough" 11 a. m. morning worship Both of these are Bob Pierce, "James,, The Saint at Home" World Vision films. Saturday, First Church of Christ, Scien- 3:30 Junior-Hi Fellowship; 6 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meet-Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. tist, 161 Fair street—Church parents group covered dish suping. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school services and Sunday school 11 per. Activities: Monday, 7 Girl 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sun- a. m. with lesson sermon on Scouts; 8 RTH Class. Tuesday day. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second p. m. The reading room located ily covered dish supper. 2:30 Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. at 301 Fair street in the Stuy- WSCS Circle meetings. Thurs-Sunday of the month at 5 p. iii. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the last Sunday days. The Bible and all author- Friday, 7:30, Commission on Mis-

Route 32, town of Saugerties, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Thursday, 7 a. m.; Friday, 7 the Rev. James Blane, minister Bible classes; 10:30 a. m. divine a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., litany service, sermon theme: "Receive and sermon. The Rev. Mr. Chilship and sermon 10:45 a. m. In At 7:30 p. m. Walther League guest preacher. Altar boy re-South Rondout Methodist preach on the Transfiguration (Public school children). Tues- will meet in the parish hall. is conducted during morning dren); 7:30 p. m. mid-week Lenworship. The youth fellowship ten service, sermon theme:

Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, a. m. The sermon at 8 and 11 dents place; ing Saint." Wednesday, 1 p. m., kill, Bloomington area — 7:45 p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday,

New Central Baptist Church,

Salvation Army, 94 N. Front Sunday school 10 a. m. Holiness Paradise Soul-Saving Station sters 11:30 a. m. Young People's

day, 7:30 p. m., Missionary So-Progressive Baptist Church, 8 ciety will hold a St. Patrick's Esopus and Rifton Methodist Church, o Social in the Sunday school Service of worship and inspira-

teachers meet at the home of Supt. Williams, 80 Clifton avenue. Wednesday 10 a. m., Ladies Aid Sewing; 2:30 p. m., religious instruction; 3:30 p. m., catechism class; 7:30 p. m., microtic the worship services of the church.

Thayer guest speaker. Sermon topic "The Cross Love's Formula;" 8:30 p. m., senior choir.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther
The constant of the home of Supt. Williams, 80 Clifton avenue. Wednesday 10 a. m., Ladies will sing. The choir meets after will sing. The choir meets after the service for rehearsal. All are church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Senior choir the subject "Prayer Does Make church parlor. Friday, 3:30 p. m., junior church parlor. Friday, 3:30 p. m., junior church parlor. Friday, 3:30 p. m., junior church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor. Friday, 3:30 p. m., junior church parlor. Friday, 3:30 p. m., junior church program is conjunt the parish room; the subject "Prayer Does Make a Difference." A nursery and a Difference." A nursery and a Difference." A nursery and a piunior church program is conjunt the parish room; the subject "Prayer Does Make and Difference." A nursery and a Difference." A nursery and a piunior church program is conjunt the parish room; the subject "Prayer Does Make and Difference." A nursery and a Difference." A nursery and a piunior church program is conjunt the parish room; the subject "Prayer Does Make and Difference." A nursery and a piunior church program is conjunt the church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor. Tribused, 8 p. m. Sites and Difference." A nursery and a Difference." A nursery and a piunior church program is conjunt the service for rehearsal will be held in the church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor. Thursday, 8 p. m. Consistory of the church parlor.

for the purpose of electing a ship service in parish hall 11 At 1:30 p. m. the pastor, choir, Baptism will be read next Suna. m. The Rev. Mr. Messersmith and members of the congrega- day at the morning worship will conduct devotions on sta- tion will leave the church to service. tion WSKN, Saugerties, 8:30 hold services at the Mt. Kisco a. m. Monday, Week of Prayer AME Zion Church 3:30 p. m. meeting at home of Mrs. Anna Because of this service at Mt. (Notices for this column will kiverview Baptist Church, 240 ices Sunday: 9:30 a. m., nursery meeting at home of Mrs. Anna Because of this service at Mr. Malden-on-Hudson 2 Kisco, there will be no evening winchell, Malden-on-Hudson 2 Kisco, there will be no evening school and Sunday school services. meeting at home of Mrs. Mary monthly meeting of the board of E. Speenburgh, Cementon 2 p. m. stewardesses. Tuesday, 8 p. m. to questions; 7:30 p. m., devo-Wednesday, Mid-week Lenten regular monthly meeting of the service in parish hall 8 p. m. pastor's aid. Wednesday, 8 p. m. "Gethsemane" and Compline. Week of Prayer observance durWednesday, 7:30 p. m. Vestry Week of Prayer observance durmid-week Lenten service. Fripursory is maintained for ining service. Thursday, Cementon day, 8 p. m. junior usher board nursery is maintained for in-Auxiliary meeting in parish hall will sponsor a social at the Odd fants. Worship Service, 11 a. m., by the choir of the host church. with covered dish luncheon, 12 Fellows' Hall, 103 Cornell street. special music and sermon by the

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Olive-Shokan Baptist Church,

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church Prayer meeting second Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., Ladies' Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. an unforgettable motion picture of "The Five Marks of a Healthy

30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, priest-incharge-Low Mass, 7:30 a. m., office of morning prayer, Sunclass will meet 3 p. m. Vespers, meditation, benediction of the Immanuel Evangelical Luth- Blessed Sacrament, 4 p. m. eran Church, (Missouri Synod), Weekday Masses: Tuesday, 9 Not the Grace of God in Vain." ton of Ellenville will be our 7:30 p. m. church council meetmeeting. Monday 3:30 p. m. hearsal 7 p. m. Tuesday. Tuesmeeting. Monday 3:30 p. m. hearsal 7 p. m. Tuesday. Tues-children's confirmation class day at 8:30 p. m., Altar Guild Wall street. Wednesday 2:50

St. John's Episcopal Church, pastor— Matins 8 a. m. Church meeting of the Sewing Circle at der sale starts in the parish J. Stephanz, pastor, the weekly Hull and Miss Carolyn Hull will Albany avenue at Tremper, the School 9:30 a. m. The service 11 the home of Mrs. Gaise, 2 Presirector—8 a. m. Holy Commun- a. m. will be: "Temptation." leader training course. Saturday, ion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 Monday 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8 p. m. Couples Club Lenten a. m. morning prayer and ser- 32. Tuesday 8 p. m. church meeting. mon; 7 p. m. young people's fel- council. Wednesday 10 a. m. First Baptist Church, the Rev. mon; 7 p. m. young people's fel- Saugerties Ministerial Associa- Dr. Montreville Seely, pastor— Houghtaling, organist — Sunday Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of Church of the Redeemer, will be lowship. Tuesday 10 a. m. Holy lion; 2:30 p. m. weekday church Bible school. Morn- school 945.

a. m., sermon: "Temptation."

"When Life Tumbles In, What street, Captain and Mrs. Foster Then?" Thursday, 3:30 p. m., confirmation class; 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, meeting 11 a. m. Junior song- 6:30 p. m., MYF play rehearsal.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- ship, sermon by the pastor, muship, sermon by the pastor, muship at the church, west Camp, the Rev. Sic by the senior choir. The Sac- Dean Dykstra will speak on the Lenten services at this church will speak on the lenten services at the

Church business meeting post-poned from last week, to be held,

Men's Club meeting with study Parish." Thursday, 9:45 a. m., the Litany; 10 a. m., Holy Com- the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, tion, being chairman of the Communion. Friday, 7 a. m., Holy pastor — 9:45 a. m., Church mittee for Social Action and Communion; 7:30 p. m., Guild of school; 9:45 a. m., Communicant Education of the Presbytery of St. Vincent. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., class; 11 a. m., nursery in the New York. He also is a member Holy Cross Church, Episcopal, with address by the rector on ing Power of the Cross.". At the World Council of Churches

"The Church." (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of the Communion. A nursery for the care of young children is pro-Committee. Tuesday 7 p. m. Troop 9 and Post 9 will meet; ing; 8 p. m. Circle 3 meeting at p. m. confirmation class; 7:30

Communion followed by full day of sewing in the parish house. School; 6:45 p. m. cherub and service. Sermon theme: of sewing in the parish house. Wednesday, Ember Day 10 a. m. Lenten Wednesday, Ember Day 10 a. m. At 6:45 Junior Wespers' 8:45 p. m. Atonement tion" 11 a. m. At 6:45 Junior Way: A pursory school is well be the guest speaker. Devotions Lenten service Thursday, April 12 a. m. At 6:45 Junior Way: A pursory school is well be led by Mrs. Ira Woolsey 4, following the dinner to be arple's fellowship at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Atonement Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Atonement Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Atonement Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m. mid-holy Communion; 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Cir-holy Circhia C week Lenten service, the Rev. choir; 8:45 p. m. Ladies' Aid Cir- Berean youth fellowship, "Jet week Lenten service, the Rev. cle of ULCW. Friday 7 p. m. Cadets and the Talking Doors." house for the children of parents church music director, will be led by Mrs. Otto Weaver and Cadets and the Talking Doors." Episcopal Church Services, West Point. Friday, Ember Day Children's Club. Saturday 8 Senior Berean youth fellowship who wish to attend services. Conthe soloist. Rosendale, Rifton, Tillson, Cotte-kill, Bloomington area — 7:45 kill, Bloomington area — 7:45 a. m., St. Peter's Stone Ridge, a. m. couples club.

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The Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexboard of the Complex of St. James at Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James at Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of St. James of Mednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon of St. James of St. Ja tions, Passion Movie, "Gethsemane" and Compline, at St. James and Compline, at St. James forter, will preach at the Thursday St. James and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. Inches and Colossians. Saturday St. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Methodist Church, will be the day, April 11, service. Mrs. James Mrs 6 p. m junior missionaries; 7:30 young adults, senior adults and colossians. Saturday of theme, "An Unknown Way!" guest speaker on Thursday, win J. Thomas and George W. p. m. evening service. Monday, a women's class; 10:50 a. m., Wichael Battaglia Finger street Sonior chair reheared immedia p. m. evening service. Monday, a women's class, 10:30 a. III., Michael Battaglia Finger street Senior cheir rehearsal immediate March 21, following the dinner Chase will lead the devotions service of worship, sermon, extension. Bible Club schedule: ataly often this comics. "Sunrise in the West." At 6:30 extension. Bible Club schedule: 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 Church, Bloomington, the Rev. sal 8 p. m. Thursday, junior p. m., youth fellowship meeting; Monday 3:45 at the home of 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Study course, "The House a. m. Study course, "The House Beautiful," topic, "Godliness" 7:30 p. m. Thursday, class meet
Name of Circle 3.

Mrs. Brinker Beck, 147 Market by this service. Junior choir replacement of the church basement given by the church given gi ers meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., drive, Mt. Marion Park. Tuesofficial board meeting. Wednesday 3:45 at the home of Mrs. Roday, 2:15 p. m., release-time bella. Wednesday 2:30 release Christian education; 3 p. m., in- time class at the church. Thurstermediate choir rehearsal; 7:30 day 3:15 at the home of Mrs. p. m., Lenten service, sermon: David Nordquist, Cedar Grove.

Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Church school, 9:45 a. m., with the junior, senior, and adult Bible Fair Street Reformed Church, classes; beginners and primary A. B. Washington, pastor—Sun-meeting 7:45—the subjects for Pair and Pearl streets, the Rev. departments at 11 a. m. A nurs-Church school 9:45 a. m. with infants and small children of departments for all age groups parents who desire to attend the lation of elders and deacons. A sp. m. and the broadcast at teachers study class 7:15 p. m. lation of elders and deacons. A sp. m. and the broadcast at teachers study class 7:15 p. m. nursery through high school and late m. worship service. Wornursery is conducted during the late of the late o by the pastor and prayers for troop meets 4 p. m. Wednesday, an adult class for men and wom-ship service 8:45 and 11 a. m. the sick. Thursday night, Power corps cadet class 6:30 p. m. en. During the hour of adult Sermon title for both services: Hour prayer meeting. Friday Women's Home League meets worship, a creche is provided "The Fast Way." Adult study Trinity Methodist Church, hour prayer meeting. Friday Women's Home League meets in the nursery school for the group meets Sunday 5 p. m., right, deacons in charge. Sun-7:45 p. m. Beginners music class of small children whose script CF will meet at 7 p. m. Wurts and Hunter streets, Dixon Mc Grath, guest preacher—
on Mc Grath, g on Mc Grath, guest preacher—sored by the choir and visiting sters meet 7 p. m. A night of fun church worship service 11 a m church school: 11 church school: 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service with sermon title, "God's Unswerving burgh will speak sored by the choir and visiting at 8 p. m. A night of funch. Worship service 11 a. m. church. itation will be made by the pas- Boy Scout Drum Corps 7:45. Ponckhockie Union Congretor. Sunday 7 p. m., Junior High Tuesday: Boy Scout Troop 12 outh Fellowship. Monday, 7:30 St. Feld's Episcopa. David W. m. meeting of the official Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. gational Church, 93 Abruyn Fellowship meeting; 7 p. m., 7:15 p. m.; executive board of p. m. meeting of the official board at the church. Saturday board at the church. Saturday ices for Sunday: 7:45 a. m., Holy ices for Sunday: 7 Blue Mountain Reformed

Communion; 11 a. m., morning worship service 11 a. m. Nelson boys' and girls' choir rehearsal boys' and girl questions; 7:30 p. m., devotions, the passion movie, "Gethsemane" on "Those Missing Years." Tuesthe passion movie, "Gethsemane" on "Those Missing Years." The passion movie, "Gethsemane" on "Those Missing Years." The passion movie, "Gethsemane" on "Thos and Compline at St. John's, day, 8 p. m., senior choir will Communicants Class held in the 12, 7:30. Thursday: Brownies title "Every One to His Own." At 2 p. m., services at Dale's.

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Mediesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts 7 At 2 p. m., services at Dale's. Wednesday, 8 p. m., March meeting in pairish hall. Thursday, 8 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary ing of the consistory at the manse. Saturday, March 23, 4:30 meeting, parish hall; 2 p. m., replication in the church auditorium. Brownie Scout meeting; 5.13 p. m., the department of the church auditorium. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Brownie Scout meeting; 6.13 p. m., the department of the church school department of the church school rooms. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehears, 7 p. m., junior choir rehears, 7 p. m., Brownie Scout meeting; 6.13 p. m., the department of the church school department of the church school rooms. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehears, 7 p. m., junior choir reh meeting, parish hall, 2 p. in., 100 day school rooms. Inursday, 1 theran Church, 355 Hasbrouck 7:30. Friday: cherub choir relation, 1.10 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday: cherub choir CE at 7. p. m., junior CE at 7. p. ju pastor—Church school and con- ing. Both are held in the parish ety, at which St. Patrick's Day Mrs. Harold J. Stephanz; 7:15

There will be a board meeting at the Neer home at 7:30 p. m. Missionary Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Emmett Jackstermediate membership class meets this Sunday in Esopus at 7:30 p. m.

FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

There will be a board meeting at the Neer home at 7:30 p. m. Missionary Circle meets at the church; 7:30 p. m., board of deacons meet at the church; 7:30 p. m., board of deacons meet at the church; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 8:00 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 8: Monday, 10 a. m., Oakwood Faculty meeting; 6:30 p. m., Girl
Scouts. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m.,
Brownies; 8 p. m., Sunday school
teachers meet at the home of
Supt. Williams, 80 Clifton ave
Mortk, 69 Wrentnam avenue at
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minister-9:45 a. m., Sunday school hour, classes for all ages. District wide Sunday school contest now in progress. Bible centered lessons are taught each service and instruction, St., noon. Week of Prayer meeting in Peter's Church. Saturday, 9:30 parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the property of the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday Week conjugate the parish hall Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzriedt, Peter's Church. Saturday, 9:30 parish hall 2 p. m. Friday, Week of Prayer meeting in parish hall 2 p. m. Friday, Week of Prayer meeting in parish hall serve at a muschall sical tea in the lecture room.

Sunday, March 17, 3 p. In., the parish hall 2 p. m. Friday, Week of Prayer meeting in parish hall serve at a muschall sical tea in the lecture room. First Church of the Nazar- Clay Heights, Saugerties, the Sunday evening: 7:30 p. m. Good Dutch Church last year during Baptism; 2 p. m., confirmation "The Great Tribulation." MonoNe opTr;ur Saugerties Reformed Church,

children's Eucharist, instructed; Dutch Arms Chapel; 11 a. m., of the denomination's Board of 8 p. m., Couple's Club meeting worship and sermon, "The Unify- Missions and was a delegate to 6:30 p. m., youth fellowship: at its last convocation. His wife Evangelical Lutheran Church 7:30 p. m., Union Lenten service is the noted soprano, Dorothy of the Redeemer, Wurts street in the Congregational Church. Maynor. p. m., Cub Scouts. Tuesday, 2:30 Rev. Dr. Howard Hageman of Church, this city. p. m., monthly meeting of the Newark, N. J. vided in the parish house during Woman's Auxiliary. Hostesses, the service. At 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Loyal Group. Monday old Van Voorhis and Mrs. Myra nue, President Dean Greer Mc- Albany. 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Pack Van Steenberg. Wednesday, Committee. Tuesday 7 p. m. 2:35 p. m., weekday school of Melawake-Tami Camp Fire Girls. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Blue Birds; 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts in the Dutch Arms Chapel; 6:30 p. m., South Kondout Methodist preach on the Transligated on the Translig p. m. Lenten service. Mail 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehear- fellowship services will be held Church, is scheduled to speak. Also, 8:30 p. m. thank offering choir rehearsal; 10 a. m., Wom-Saugerties, Evangelical Luth- meeting of the Ladies' Aid and en's Auxiliary will sponsor a eran Church of the Atonement, Missionary Society in the as- food sale in York's Store, Main ner at 6:30 o'clock.

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Gollnick, DD, church will be hostesses March will be hostesses at the dinner. choir rehearsal immediately after charge of Circle 3. Sunday are asked to please get Hummel and a piano duet by Pup" will be shown on film. in touch with Mrs. Henry Thiel. Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen and Members of the Sunshine Guild The 115th anniversary dinner for Mrs. Walter T. Johnson. The will be hostesses. the parish will be held Wednes- children's program will be led The annual Maundy Thursday day, May 1, 1957. Elmer Ry- by Mrs. Lewis L. Gillette and service will conclude the special lance is general chairman and Mrs. Darryl Duncan and will Lenten series Thursday, April 18 Miss Blanche Burr, secretary of feature the film strip, "School at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Holy

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avember the Pow William I are th nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school mixed Religious Radio Programs | ducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday Morning service of worship 11 over Station WKNY and spon- I. Goodwin, pastor of Stone Ridge Scout Troop 54 are to attend in life will be broadcast during the formed Church of Rosendale. recognition of Girl Scout Sunday. coming week: Sunday, 10:45
During the service two nurseries a. m., "Let There Be Light," a function in Ramsey hall, one for transcribed production of the function in Ramsey hall, one for transcribed production of the tots under three and the other Broadcast and Film Commission Broadcast and Film Commission for those three and over. The of the National Council of the public is invited. At 5 p. m. the Churches of Christ in the U.S. A.; church school sponsors a family 1 a. m., morning service of wornight program, beginning with a ship from Clinton Avenue Methcovered dish supper. The Rev. Dr. odist Church, with sermon by the Wilbur M. Franklin, pastor of pastor, the Rev. Dr. Clyde Her-Calvary Presbyterian Church, bert Snell; 9:15 p. m., Church Newburgh, and chairman of World News, a weekly summary Christian Education Committee of happenings in the world of reof N. River Presbytery, will bring ligion. Each day, except Sunday, a special message to parents and 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel, a firmation class at 9:30 a. m. room. At 7:30 p. m., church favors are to be made for pa-firmation class at 9:30 a. m. room. At 7:30 p. m., church favors are to be made for pa-p. m., Boy Scout Troop 6 meet-ing at the church; 8:15 p. m., tion 10:45 a. m. The pastor will church parlor. Wednesday 2:30 firmary. Thursday 8 p. m., senior church parlor. Wednesday 2:30 firmary. Thursday 8 p. m., senior church parlor. Wednesday 2:30 firmary. Thursday 4 p. m., bome of Mrs. Robert Ackert, 10 home of Mrs. Robert Ackert A

### Community Lenten Services To Start at First Baptist

The first of the Sunday night union Lenten services, sponsored streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, by Protestant churches in Kingston, will begin Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany avenue.

Noted guest preachers from the New York metropolitan area are scheduled to bring Lenten messages interpreting the Gospel

in the light of contemporary life. Appropriate Lenten music will be presented each Sunday night Rooks, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in Harlem who is returning to Kingston by request. Dr. Rooks spoke at Old The New York preacher will

Others Officiating

Also taking part will be the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the host church and the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Dr. Rooks has led his congregation of more than 2,500 for 20 years, administering a "Com-

He is active in the leadership of the Presbyterian denomina- Key of Biblical Seminary, New

Rest of Series

byterian Church, Elmendorf in New York state and former street and Tremper avenue, the pastor of the First Baptist

DR. SHELBY ROOKS

York city. Sunday, March 31, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston, Methodist Church, Hempstead, L. I., and former pastor of St. James Methodist Church, this

Sunday, April 7, First Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Victor Kane, executive Sunday, March 17, First Pres- secretary of the Baptist Church

Sunday, April 14, St. James Sunday, March 24, St. John's Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr.

### Christian education; 6:30 p. m., Melawake-Tami Camp Fire Girls. Area Ministers Will Be Baptist Lenten Speakers

Thursday, March 14, at First Bowen will be in charge of devo-Baptist Church, starting a din- tions while Henry Peyer will be

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran gram of interest for the children. strip,

The first of six special Lenten | Jr., pastor of Hurley Reformed soloist. Mrs. David E. Smith will According to the Rev. Harold offer a violin solo. Mrs. Vernon Lenten service and a special pro- with the showing of the film Members of Circle 4 of the Members of Homemakers No. 1

pastor; Donald Romme, MA, 14 during the fellowship supper. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pasminister of music; Howard Beginning at 7:15 o'clock, the tor of Evangelical Lutheran school 9:45 a. m. Confirmation First Presbyterian Church, will the guest speaker during the class. Church service 11 a. m. be the guest speaker. Devotions Lenten service Thursday, April being conducted in the parish Anthony Hummel, wife of the makers No. 2. Devotions will be The children's program, which old J. Stephanz will be soloist.

> Another local pastor, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor of the ist. Mrs. Pedersen and Mrs.

> Communion will be observed and

adult Bible class meets 9:45 a. m. Presented as a public service and Wednesday, the Rev. George a. m. Sermon by the minister on, sored by the Kingston Area Min-Methodist Church; Thursday "A Light From Heaven." Brownie isterial Association the following Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Troop 55 and intermediate Girl programs of Christian faith and Cuyler Thayer, pastor of the Re-

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### Nazarene Church New Paltz Area To Hear Talk Of Superintendent To Show Luther Film



DR. SAMUEL YOUNG

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Young, street at Wiltwyck avenue Sun-

superintendent of the New York be for the convenience of par-District, Church of the Naza- ents attending the service.

in Scotland. Since coming to the United States, he has served the Church of the Nazarene as pastor, district superintendent, colrene College and general superintendent, the highest office in

A very interesting speaker, he makes good use of his Scotish humor to add color to his mes- Leadership Training

choir under the direction of Gil-

### **Katrine Family Gospel Hour** To Hear Choir

The girl's choir of the Bloomington Reformed Church will Miracle," and "I Love to Think of Jesus and His Love For Me.' Lynn Whitman, soloist, will sing "Then Jesus Came." Piano ac- on the part of teachers in the companiment will be provided by local church schools. The theme the director of the group, Mrs. of this year's school, of which Joseph Carlin. Pianist for the the Rev. John Swords is dean, congregational singing will be is "Using the Bible." Gilbert Cicio.

Sermon Topic "The prophecy of Amos" will conducted by the Rev. Scott E.

ice is held every Sunday evening Hall, located just off 9-W, two topic, "The Life and Letters of Prayer," by Felix Mendelssohn. miles north of Kingston. The service begins at 6 p. m. and Mrs. Willett Porter.

ends at 7 p. m. In conjunction with the Fam- Board to Meet ily Gospel Hour, a program for children, known as "The Children's Church" is conducted each Paltz Methodist Church

tunity for participation by the children themselves.

be Mrs. Scott Vining, Mrs. F. O. attend. Whitman, Mrs. William Finch, and Mrs .Richard Clark. The program will include songs by the children, a true story about mission work in Northern Rhodesia, an illustrated story entitled "Wonders of the Bible," creative handwork by the children, and a color filmstrip "Crossing the Red Sea."

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## **Methodist Notes**

The first in a series of Sunday evening Lenten film services will be held in New Paltz Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. All members of the church and community are cordially invited to attend these services which will be planned around some of the outstanding religious films of the day. The film to be shown is "Martin Luther," the regular full length film which gained national acclaim in showings in the theatres across the country.

### Junior Choir to Sing

The junior choir of New Paltz Methodist Church will sing Sunday at the 11 o'clock morning worship service. This group is under the direction of Mrs. R. Francis HasBrouck and the members include: Lesley Coulton, Danielle Carr, Beth Heinze, Alan Heinze, Steven Heinrich, one of the five general superin- Karen HasBrouck, Glenn Mar-Nazarene, will be speaking at the 7:30 p. m. service at Church Pallus, Edward Ronk, Vernon Roman Rom Nazarene, Elmendorf Ronk, and Linda Wilsey.

The Rev. Willet Porter's sermon will be "Discipleship and He will be accompanied by the Rev. Robert Goslaw, district ond session of kindergarten will Family Night He will be accompanied by the Discipline." The nursery and sec-

### The Rev. Dr. Young was born Early Morning Worship

lege president at Eastern Naza- Jacobs. The sermon by Mr. will be organist.

Tuesday evening in Highland River Presbytery. bert Cicio, organist.

The public is invited to attend. Methodist Church with an envin Beatty, Walter Roe, Jr., and Wrs. Reyford Schneider super. Weed, Jr., Miss Marilyn Roe, and over, a series of enjoyable the "appetite" has lost its edge.

The object of the school is to train for more effective teaching

### Lenten Study Group

A Lenten study group will be the subject of the Bible study meet for its first session Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in the fellowship room of New Paltz The Family Gospel Hour serv- Methodist Church. This group meeting is open to any person the Lake Katrine Grange interested in studying this year's a Paul." The instructor will be"

The official board of New Sunday evening at the same meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the hour. This program is supervised parsonage, 3 Grove street. This by adults, but it provides oppor- meeting is for all stewards, trustees, and church officers and the forthcoming annual church meeting will be discussed. All mem-Adult leaders for Sunday will bers and friends are welcome to

### St. Patrick's Day Party

is the date of the St. Patrick's Day game party sponsored by bers of the young people's choir the ladies of Lloyd Methodist will sing the offertory anthem, Church in the church hall. Tickets are now available from members of the Ladies' Aid and to attend. the church. It will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be music and Dinah Shore Has Surgery games and refreshments and just plain good old-fashioned fel-

### Guidance Conference

odist Church. Cars will leave show as usual. Nature of the op-



PRINCIPALS AT ULSTER GOP DINNER-Seated (1-r) Rose P. Peters, recording secretary; F. J. McCullough, president; Carl Spada, guest

dent; Werner Kolin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Supervisor Percy Bush, Town of Ulster, and Raymond Davis, second vice president. (Anner fication cards, should be avail- not that the two years necessar-

## Presbyterians' **Program Slated**

Beginning with a covered dish supper at five o'clock Sunday, a service in New Paltz Methodist family night program will be

church school workers began tee on Christian Education of N.

Those attending from New Paltz necessity and value of coopera-Mrs. Rexford Schneider, super- the Christian faith. During the on the optic feast of the first intendents; the Rev. and Mrs. speaking period, provision has birds to appear on the scene Willett Porter, Mrs. Lissa Det-been made for the care and en-after winter's songless days un-President McCullough were Ed-

Casper Souers, superintendent of the Sunday church school, is to preside.

### **Old Dutch Church** Offers Sacred Cantata Program

Sunday at the 11 o'clock worship service, the senior choir of Old Dutch Church will present sacred cantata, "Hear My This cantata is arranged for four-part chorus of mixed voices and soprano solo. The solo will be sung by Mrs. Warren Sim-

The text is in keeping with the Lenten season, and the familiar "O For the Wings of a together with the final chorus extending this theme, brings to a close this concise but truly devotional example of the beautiful music of Felix Mendelssohn, according to the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor.

The offertory solo, "For God So Loved the World," will be Saturday evening, March 16, sung by John Hill, baritone. At the 8:45 a. m. service, mem-

"In Pastures Green." The public is cordially invited

All Aboard!

Hollywood, March 9 (A)-Singer Dinah Shore checked into would be released tomorrow and eration was not disclosed.

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### Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL ONE LITTLE BIRD

I'm the slowest mortal about Church Sunday will be conduct- held in Ramsey Hall of First spying robins as they put in their dent. street and Tremper avenue, under the auspices of the Sunday bear the auspices of the auspices of the sunday bear the auspices ed by Kenneth Davis and Peter Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf initial appearance of the spring-Davis will be on prayer and titled "I Will Lift Up My Eye."

Mrs. William Schmalkuche, Jr.

street and Tremper avenue, unbecause the birds avoid coming around where I am; or, because the birds around t an address to the parents and I just don't happen to move in in community affairs. teachers by the Rev. Wilbur M. the areas where they appear. Franklin, ThD., minister of Cal- Or, it may be that I lack the new ones," said Carl Spada, who The Methodist Sub-District vary Presbyterian Church, New- alertness to recognize them as is on the staff of L. Judson Mor-The service will also leadure the local church Leadership Training School for burgh, and chairman of Committee they flutter around me. (If it house, New York State Republication of N turns out to be the latter, I'm can chairman Dr. Franklin's message will not going to tell anybody. Don't publicans are recruited to carry

seen outside her ailing sister's hospital window on Golden Hill. But up until the moment these have not been treated even to one robin red-breast. I feel

Have you ever stopped to ponder all the lift and all the lessons which the birds provide? They sing because of the joy that bubbles over in their feathered hearts. And that cheer, broadcast so carelessly, becomes an invaluable resource to us humans who are having a hard time of it-and need all of the help we can glean from whatever quarter. Little do the birds ever guess what wonderful as- Harold Macholdt, Councilman sistance they are giving to us Edgar Elliott, Councilwoman mortals. They fly around and Mrs. John Acker, Town Clerk build their nests and sing out Laura K. Every, Assessors Roy their cheerful melodies; and our Crosby and Frank Phinney and hearts are lifted up. But they Committeemen Joseph Corcoran, never dream of all they are doing for us.

heard a bird at break of day Sing from the autumn trees A song so mystical and calm So full of certainties, No man, I think, could listen

Except upon his knees. Yet this was but a simple bird,

Alone, among dead trees. All those certainties served-up as a nourishing feast for a poet's soul-and the little bird never had the faintest idea that he was helping anybody by the cheer of

his unconscious song. One little bird can make a lot of difference with a man's inner courage to face life. Some Earl Palmer, 35, was killed yesof the most effective help heaven night for minor surgery. A ever sends comes, all uncon- was riding in left the road and spokesman said she probably sciously, through the smaller struck a pole near this Steuben creatures. When you get down guidance conference will be held that she would be able to do her on your two knees to say your Saturday at Monticello Meth- regular Thursday television prayers tonight, don't forget, to thank the loving Father for the little birds. How much poorer, and weaker, we all would be without them.

### St. Paul's Church **Slates Services** Of Installation

The Rev. Olney E. Cook announces that the newly elected officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, will be installed Sunday during the regular morning service.

At the recent congregational meeting, Albert Salzmann and the church council. With them will be the other members who will be recognized. They are: Samual Astalos, Charles Bahr, Frank Colvin, Robert Dixon, Henry Kraus, Leonard Korth, Louis Otto, Fred Renn, George Schantz and Paul Trodler, Fred Haas, who is in Texas, was made an honorary member.

Officers Named

The officers of the organizations to be installed are: Ladies' Aid; Mrs. Pearl Renn, president; Mrs. Theodore Lemister, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Korth, secretary and Miss Helen Koepsecretary and Miss Helen Koepsecre pen, treasurer. Church school officers are: Leonard Korth, superintendent: Miss Helen Koepofficers are: Leonard Korth, su-perintendant; Miss Helen Koep-pen, secretary and Mrs. Edward

da Willard, secretary and Miss Gloria Colvin, treasurer.

## NameMcCullough **New President of**

mously elected as second presi-

"Every member of the club should go out and bring in two

rollment of approximately 65. have particular relevance to the you, either, will you? Promise?) on for those who have made our I don't know what the reason party such a great force in

Mrs. Oliver Fisher, Mrs. Thurlow and for those of primary age til it is far enough along so that Reymond Davis second vice take part in the Family Gospel
Hour program Sunday evening.
The group will sing "It Took a Miracle," and "I Love to Think

Weed, Jr., Miss Marthyll too, and over, a series of enjoyable and o first president, received a gift

from the club in recognition of lines are being written my eyes his services. He urged full support for President McCullough, who was unopposed for the post. A letter from the White House conveyed the felicitations of

President Eisenhower, thanking the club for its support and stressing the need for vigorous, imaginative young Republicans. It was voted to hold meetings once a month instead of bi-

Officials of the town attending affairs were Supervisor Percy Bush, Justice of the Peace

### Frank Phinney and John Walker. Woman, 53, Drowns

Rushford, N., Y., March 9 (A) -Mrs. Jeannette G. Cooper, 53, of nearby Caneadea, was drowned yesterday when the tractor she was driving went out of control and tipped over in a creek, pinning her in the water. Allegany County Coroner George Batt, who issued a certificate of death due to drowning, said there was no evidence of any fatal injuries.

### Killed as Car Hits Pole

Bath, N. Y., March 9 (AP)terday when the automobile he

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perintendant; Miss Helen Koeppen, secretary and Mrs. Edward Schussler, treasurer. Miss Margaret Rieser is Cradle Roll superintendent. Couple's Club: Leonard Korth, president; Mrs. Robert Dixon, secretary and Mrs. Paul Trodler, treasurer.

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time, return it.

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authorized to pay survivors of those receiving 100 per cent veterans who died after retire- service-connected compensation, ment or discharge for the leave would be raised from their prescredit the veteran did not use. ent rate of \$181 to \$225 per Survivors of veterans who died month. before July 24, 1956 must apply for payment of unused leave or sisters in equal shares.

able sometime this spring and all ily have to be continuous. eligibles should have one by June. The new card will be is-

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Legislation—The U. S. House 1957 who have no disabilities and of Representatives Veterans Af- who have never held NSLI on a fairs Committee approved a ten premium payment basis are not Howard C. Shurter, county di- per cent increase in compensa- eligible for post-service GI inrector Veterans' Service Agency, tion for veterans with service- surance. and William Hartman, state vet- connected disabilities and for Questions about the rights and eran counselor NYS Division of some classes of dependents. Un- benefits of veterans, servicemen Veteran Affairs, submit another der the proposed measure, a ten or their dependents may be subin a series of articles on rights per cent raise in basic rates of mitted for individual attention to and benefits of veterans, service- compensation would be granted the Ulster County Veterans to veterans with service-connect- Service Agency, 32 Main street, Armed Forces-Under recent ed disabilities less than total. Kingston. legislation the armed forces were Totally disabled veterans, that is,

Loans-Although a servicefurlough credits by July 24, 1958 man on active military or naval in order to qualify for this bene- duty may not be eligible for a fit. Survivors are entitled to pay- GI loan, he may be qualified for caught her foot in the door of ment in the following order: a Federal Housing Administra-Surviving spouse and children in tion in-service loan. The require-lyn intersection. She fell under equal shares, surviving parents ments for a FHA in-service loan a rear wheel and suffered a in equal shares, brothers and are that service personnel must thigh bone fracture and other sisters in equal shares, and the be currently serving on active injuries. Trial of the damage surviving children of the vet- duty, have served on active duty suit, for \$500,000, ended yestereran's deceased brothers and in any of the Armed Forces for day, with a Brooklyn Supreme certified that they require hous- Jean. Medical - DD Form 1173, ing. The requirement of two

sued to each dependent ten years charged after January 1, 1957 flee the eight-story Puritan Hoof age or over and will list the who have a disability due to tel here last night. Nobody was privileges for which the depend- service still may be eligible for hurt but the blaze penetrated ent is eligible. Until DD 1173 post-service National Service the eighth floor and caused an At the first annual meeting of the Republican Club of the Town of Ulaton Francis L McCullough of Ulster, Francis J. McCullough for medical purposes. Those that Term, Ordinary Life, 20 and 30 by Louis Bennett, assistant manof East Kingston was unani- do not have such cards may use Payment Life, 20 Year Endow- ager. MASLAND HOWELL CUSHMAN

whatever means they have of ment, and Endowments at the age of 60 and 65. Veterans who are discharged after January 1,

### Girl Awarded \$82,500

New York, March 9 (AP)-A five-year-old Brooklyn girl has been awarded \$82,500 as a result of an accident involving a city-owned bus. On Nov. 15, 1955, little Nancy Jean Sulsenti more than two years, and be Court jury finding for Nancy

### 60 Flee Hotel Blaze

Kansas City, March 9 (AP)-A fire that broke out in an elevator

Insurance - Veterans dis- penthouse forced 60 persons to FIRTH HICKORY

# Public Announcement

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### RED CROSS IN ACTION HERE

American Red Cross expenditures in flood disasters in Ulster County in the year ending June 1956 totaled \$223,000, no longer useful to the country. according to Francis S. Tucker, chairman of the local campaign, which now is under- and a scientific tariff and a respite from giving way throughout the county.

\$37,000.

those who were affected were given shelter, immediately. Families were helped back to needs and resources. We all had the opportunity to see this relief program under- reduction. taken by the Red Cross.

en in the armed forces were helped the past the rumblings of this revolt in their mail and the year by the local chapter to meet personal volume of this sort of mail is increasing and memquired reporting by telephone or telegraph do not depend upon White House appointments of the new Benjamin F. Fairless of organizations is engaged in program around some more. in connection with emergency leave or ex- mail continues to mount up to the 1958 election, tension of leave.

The vital role of the Red Cross in this not as worried by inflation, as the conservatives are. They, the Democrats believe, on the whole, that there is another election to be won out of that there is another election to be won out of the role of the Red Cross in this not as worried by inflation, as the conservatives what Congress finally approved. There are zigzag lines across the programs and apportion in the complexities of governing the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs and apportion to be won out of the programs are represented to by those flood the role of the Red Cross in this part from the extent to the program to the program of the progra victims, who received help when help was inflation. That sort of thinking cost the Republic needed badly and by veterans, servicemen cans the 1932 election, for they believed that and their families, who received financial hibition. Old-timers will remember that in 1932, assistance or leaves in order that they be Franklin D. Roosevelt ran on a platform of Beer near loved ones during a critical period.

Such a program deserves to be continued. That Ulster County residents should do their share goes without saying.

Money may talk, but with many of us it doesn't linger long enough to say more than "goodbye."

### FIRE HAZARDS IN SPRING

attics and closets usually are cleaned out at this time of year and along with the cleaning process many fire hazards are removed.

The elimination of fire hazards is a vital duty in the home and in the place of business. The danger from fire is increased papers, paint-saturated clothing, rags and trash.

about by individuals responsible for fire hazards. And nobody but the individual whose life, property and health are at stake, can, in most instances, provide the preven- is given to him at the beginning as to which one tion that will forestall calamity.

months of March and April when tall grass and weeds are dried out. In the grass-fire don't often need to shift the responsibility for the season, firemen frequently are called upon to save homes and other buildings from Medical Officers of Health at your disposal, todestruction. These fires are caused by per- gether with specialists and health visitors, and they had invented. sons who carelessly discard a cigarette or round the patient's bed—the parish priest or ber, displayed an American flag match and by persons who start brush fires minister. Don't just leave your patient with a made in the 1880's when only raise here from 14 to 15 cents and a few words of approximation and a few words of a and then abandon them to have them range for the district nurse to call. Ask him if blue. fanned by strong winds.

Although fire prevention is a year round responsibility, it seems necessary with the coming of spring to call attention to the

The new cars are the lowest yet. It would be nice to be able to say the same thing give general practice a bad name. Yet they are about the accident rate.

### THANKS, MR. HUMPHREY

When Treasury Secretary Humphrey went into the economic hair curling business some time ago he agitated quite a few people, even those with bald heads. Some imagined they could feel the hirsute twist feet on the ground.

Anyway, he is saying now he sees no treasury secretary can see. .

to hear from those who know—and Hum- chance to learn more and to keep your knowledge phrey is presumably one of them.

Dungaree clad teen-agers mobbed a theatre in New York for a "rock and roll" performance. Somehow we can't help wishing for the old fashioned music that had Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY SOUND MONEY

I was shocked to learn that the Nevada Republican State Central Committee has passed a resolution favoring sound money. I thought nobody cared. Jingle money has so long replaced sound money that I should imagine that several generations of young Americans had never heard of sound money.

To most Americans today, money is money. It is something to spend while you have it. It is something the government takes a share of and that no matter what you earn, there is too little, if any at all, left at the end of the year to make the slightest difference. One might as well spend it and call it a day.

These Nevada Republicans came out for sound money, including "a free market for gold and return to the hard money standard, with gold and silver coins and gold and silver certificates." Such a statement must upset the "Moderne Republicans" no end because they are even abler than the New Dealers and Fair Dealers in thinking out ways and means to spend the people's money.

The more the government spends on projects to maintain peace of the world, the softer American money gets. Today, the American dollar is worth less than the Canadian dollar which does not bother our debt-ridden citizens too much but it will in due course dawn upon us that the solution to the high cost of living is not higher wages but better dollars.

It is a little astonishing that the Nevada Republicans should so completely endorse the economic program of Senator George Malone who was singled out by Paul Hoffman in the now defunct Collier's Magazine as among those who were Republicans before 1952 and therefore are

It is supposed to be a characteristic of a Neanderthal Republican to favor sound money away the wealth of the United States even to those who do not want any of it. A Neanderthal This year's goal in Ulster County is Republican is one who believes that the Republican Party did not do so badly in the years between Abraham Lincoln and Herbert Hoover and During the emergency flood period here who insists that initiation of the New Deal is not only flattery but an unnecessary pursuit of evil.

It will be interesting to observe how comfood, clothing and emergency medical care pletely the Nevada resolution on sound money will be ignored and how we shall print more and more paper money until the taxpayer and voter their feet according to their individual gets tired of the inflationary processes and of high taxes and only elects in 1958 those who are pledged in advance and in writing to support tax

It has come at last that the ordinary American citizen who is not a Ph.D. is sick and tired Seven hundred families of men and wom- of working for taxes and a tax revolt is in the offing. The politicians in Washington are getting ancient variety who have to stand for election and a football gridiron in the middle It says: "An excessive number propriation committees kick the for their careers, are getting very worried. If the mail continues to mount up to the 1958 election ordination. There would appear Then the President signs the it may be sad for some of these Republicans.

The radical Democrats, of the ADA type, are aid. The vital role of the Red Cross in this not as worried by inflation, as the conservatives There are zigzag lines across made. and Economy. He pursued both, until he discovered that taxing the rich was as popular as 37 times in midfield. And there there isn't space here to give all and guns for some peerless ally beer and a highball. The New Deal was an after-

Members of Congress are risking the opinion that the last easy spending bill will be the \$200, 000,000 that the President proposes should be used in the Middle East. That bill has been passed, but the expenditures will be watched politically. It is now believed that very little of this For instance, building a road between two palaces near-frustration in government lists. JCS makes comments. in Saudi Arabia, so that the king may use his gold-plated Cadillacs more often, is not seriously of bureaucratic foreign aid co- and ISA then issues guide lines. regarded as a constructive project. Accumulations of winter stored in cellars, (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. FURTHER ADVICE TO THE NEW DOCTOR

Yesterday we were quoting a broadcast given over the BBC entitled "A Letter to a Young Doctor." I would like to continue it today. The alarmingly when we permit the storage of speaker emphasized the two things which go into making a good doctor. The first was compassion, sympathy and understanding. The second group consists of faith and hope. "I'm not mocking, as Fire prevention only can be brought I'm sure you'll realize, when I say that you MUST certain medicine. Over and over again, I've noexplain to a patient why you are giving him a ticed that a patient with more than one complaint will come back after a week or so with the wrong one cured unless a careful explanation

"In general practice, you mustn't think that Many grass fires also occur during the because you're a family doctor you are to work to the Barmann brewery, which keepsie area of the Hudson Val- is on a lower plane than your colleagues in hospitals, had been inactive for some time, ley between December and Jan- (John Foster) Dulles is flouting or in local health authority departments. You your patient away from yourself, from the first stage of his illness to the last; you have Schmid obtained a patent for a station were injured in fighting he wants home help. In fact, fix it so that the patient is able to recover from his illness with-

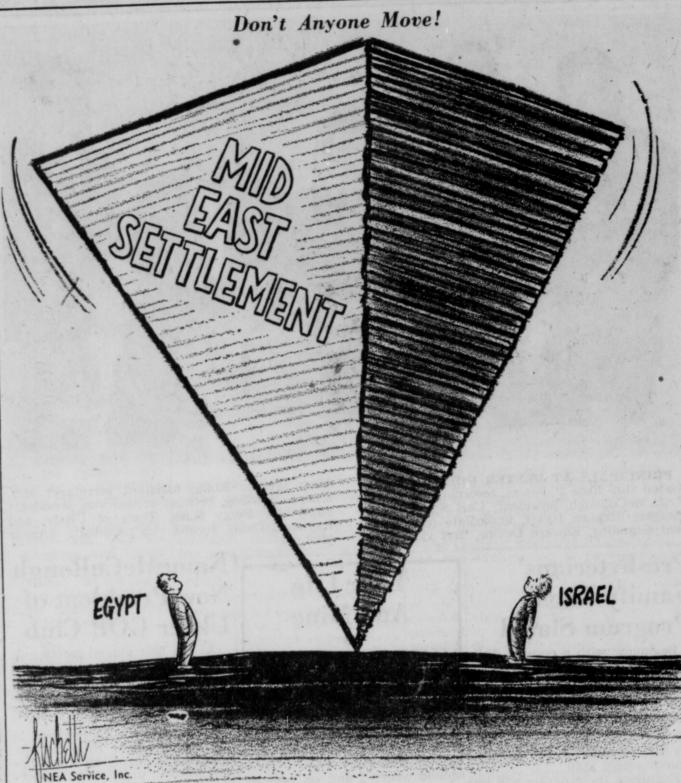
out his family collapsing "Of three types of patients, there are first those who'll come to you and say, 'Of course importance of eliminating all fire hazards. you if you ever agree. It's your job to keep your patients as fit and active as possible, in spite of their age. Next the neurotics, who will take up so much of your time and who tend to so often charming people, sensitive, generous, perhaps even self-centered, solitary children. Their greatest sin is that they take up too much of your time but that's no excuse for an unsympathetic or irritable manner. Always try to have a few minutes to spare each day for the lonely person who just wants to be talked to, to be advised or-quite often-instructed

"Finally, a lot of patients will complain of a symptom or a group of symptoms recognizable at once as resulting from chronic stress or strain. For all of them you're expected to supply a remstarting, although Humphrey was merely edy in the shape of a bottle of medicine or a box suggesting what could happen if we failed of tablets, while the stress and strain goes on. to keep our heads on our shoulders and our of surroundings into a bottle or a box? Yet this has been done, for nearly all these patients are

"Two more things, briefly. The first thing is signs of a depression within the next 18 that as a doctor you must think of yourself as a months, which is about as far ahead as even days because of money you may be tempted to an economic vision as keen as that of the take on too many patients, and this is bound to cut down the time you have to spare for reading, research, attendances at post-graduate courses or That is the sort of talk everybody likes on hospital rounds. Yet if you are to do justice to your patients, you must take every possible up to date."

Overweight and Underweight

There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet, "Overweight and Underweight," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent fiscal year ending June 30, 1958. tail.

a big diagram that looks like long-winded paper passing. President Eisenhower on foreign to be too many levels at which bill into law.

though the ball changes hands above. In condensed form—for tracts to buy the planes, tanks this isn't a football game diagram, however. Of course it ernment report on foreign aid.

They all confer about it in June dent, Congress, Bureau of Budg- lists of what their countries National Security need. (NSC), State Department (SD), International Cooperation Administration (ICA), Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs Department of Defense European, Pacific, Far and Caribbean Unified Commanders (UC), and the Military Assistance Advisory Groups (MAAG) in various countries, before a U.S. military assistance program can be approved.

The Fairless committee report attempts at coordination are

shouldn't be?-it is worth while money to the various countries. are many penalties and fumbles. of the 37 plays—this is the way to show off in its parades. Closer inspection shows that their game of confusion goes:

ance on the program from JCS. is another two years or three. In May ISA hands out priority

n between the Presi- In June the MAAG send in adds up MAAG requirements for culture Secretary Benson) would fractionally.

the U.S. worldwide military aid program, ISA sends to NSC, DD needed supplies are available. During October, everybody re- stead of the Middle East. views everything again. And in Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio).

November ISA determines what the program will be. Price tags are put on every item. BB reviews them for inclusion of the total in the Presi-

The chart shows further that dent's budget message. will take 17 months-from In January ISA sends every-

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

and operations were due to start | uary with 35 employes.

ndicated an average weekly championship.

SIGN Boron, Calif.

Firemen Glen Southard and John K. Lencke and Herman Harry H. Richter, of Wiltwyck steering stablizing unit which a fire at the Maple Block factory, Devo street, which was checked Charles R. Stahl, uptown bar- before causing serious damage. The price of bread was due to

The Kingston High School basketball team defeated Liberty March 9, 1947—State estimates 53-41 to take the DUSO League





ITS BUILDER WAS GIVEN A STAY OF HIS DEATH

SENTENCE TO COMPLETE THE STRUCTURE-AND HE ORDERED THE WORK SUSPENDED FOREVER

support program of economic

IN FEBRUARY DD refines recommends to the President Standard Oil (New Jersey), up what the 1958 mutual security program in operation for the program should include, in de-

From March through June, Washington—(NEA)—There's is extremely critical of all this Congressional Foreign and Military Affairs committees and Ap-

gram makes it appear that no- kicked back and forth. The in- luck, Army, Navy and Air Force big corporations to borrow to body scores in this period al- itials of all the players are given will be ready to begin to let con- meet tax obligations.

In April 1956 JCS begins con- doesn't go into the matter of amount of borrowing for tax ferring with UC on the military how long it takes to make de- purposes. This week there was liveries of these weapons, after no indication of heavy selling of in the middle of a deep-dish gov-ernment report on foreign aid

Then perhaps Secretary Dulles From July to September, ISA (if he exchanged jobs with Agricome out for a Middle West Plan then reviews to see if all the and we could give 200 million dollars to the middle west in-

on Benson's farm support cut.

been the aggressor.

tian government information di- of long-term rector, on reported U. S. guar- stands at \$140,295,019. antees for Israel against Egyptian "aggression."

deplorable that Secretary general obligation bonds. the first amendment.

which applies to a child born of 646,850 common shares of American and alien parents?

A—The child is an American each 15 held. parent has resided in the United States at least 10 years, five of which are after attaining the age

Q-The library of which president was purchased by the government to form the nucleus of the Library of Congress?

A-Thomas Jefferson. Q-Which of our presidents

was made an honorary citizen of the country of San Marino? A-Abraham Lincoln. In 1937 bust of Lincoln was unveiled in his honor.

### Record Preserved

Uncas, Okla. -It looked as if Mrs. Don Jones' 12-year perfect attendance record to Home Demonstration meetings would end because she was out of town. However, the I gether and decided to do something about it. They postponed the meeting until Mrs. Jones could attend.

### Better Days

Sayre, Pa. (A)-When January temperatures tumbled to around zero, M. J. Hulslander turned to a desk drawer for a reminder of better days. He fished out a picture postal card given him when he was 4 years old by his father. Th card was dated Jan. 7, 1907 and read: "Today's weather—68 in the shade.'

### Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

Trading Sub-Par

New York, Marsh 8 (AP)-The stock market this week capped the longest string of daily rises it has enjoyed in 1957 but they 240 pounds, after early weakwere small ones.

Declines at the end of the week chipped away enough of the earlier advances so that the market wound-up only slightly ahead of the previous week. Trading volume was sub-par.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 40 cents to \$173.30.

The market was on the upside for four straight sessions but the first of these was a week ago Friday when it was spurred by the Israeli decision to withdraw from Egyptian territory. The advance continued moder-

ately on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. It faltered Thursday when key stocks dragged down the averages; but there was actually a larger total of individual gainers than losers on that day. On Friday, however, there was no doubt about the market's

tone. It was an overall decline, with no two ways about it; and the session was a dismal one, the slowest of the week. The five most active issues on

the American Stock Exchange on 124,600 shares; Fargo Oils, up receipts were about 20 per cent 14 at 4; Canada Southern Petro- larger than a week ago. leum, up 15/16 at 7%; Pan-Is-

The five most active issues on Slaughter ewes ended the week the New York Stock Exchange strong to 50 cents higher.

this week were: Chrysler, up 2% at 74 on 161,- News About Grain 800 shares; Curtis Publishing, up 1% at 10%; Anaconda, up % at the program. In March BB 62; Boeing, off 2% at 46; and

> porate bonds churned ineffectu- bushel, although they staged ally this week, winding up slight- slight rallies during the last two ly higher on average. U. S. government securities were mixed.

spot the corporate advance, how- mixed and little changed, while ever, for it was barely computa- rye dipped somewhat. ble. Over-the-counter dealers reported government bond trading lower to % higher, with only the was the lightest so far this year. March contract showing a gain. In August ISA consults with The trading vacuum stemmed Corn closed 34 to 134 higher,

DD and adjusts the program to in part from the extreme cau- oats 3/8 higher to 1 cent lower, And by next September, with the money squeeze might force

Big New York banks, for the most part, believe the big companies are fairly well prepared The Fairless committee report and there need be no unusual This is a fine example of your tions. The deadline is next Fri- that the CCC has rejected many day, however, and the coming bids by exporters, including all week may see evidence of that.

Among the corporates, rails week. and foreign dollar liens ad- House rejection of the Republi-

amounts to \$298,704,058 com- as they did last year. pared with \$268,402,998 a week

ago. New issues on tap this coming week total \$103,473,622 bonds and \$10,300,000 short-term It is inconceivable that the notes, compared with revised to-United States is not aware that tals of \$107,294,415 bonds and week, according to the Daily Abdel Kader Hattem, Egyp- Bond Buyer. The weekly average offerings This coming week's rather

light municipal schedule will be featured by the auction Tuesday We can't have a free press un- of 15 million dollars of Chicago March 9, 1937—A license for earning of \$47.09 per worker in production of beer was granted the Kingston-Newburgh-Pough- wherever they please. I think it 11½ million of Memphis, Tenn., The corporate calendar

heavier. Tuesday Commonwealth -Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), Edison Co. will auction 50 milon Dulles' refusal to allow lion dollars of 30-year first American newsmen into Red mortgage bonds. That same day Holy Mass well be celebrated Morgan Stanley & Co. will offer every morning of Ler 20 million of 15-year Australian Saturday at 8 p. m. Monday, Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner & Beane will un-Q-What is the federal ruling derwrite a stockholder offering

### Livestock Report

Chicago, March 9 (A)-Butcher hogs were strong to 25 cents higher for the week, with most of the advance on weights over

Receipts through midweek

were the largest in several weeks

and shipping orders the smallest in some time. Then receipts dropped sharply and order buyer demand improved. At the close the practical top stood at \$17.35 for mixed No. 1 and 2 190 to 240 pounds butchers, although a few head reached \$17.50. Sows closed the week mostly 25 cents higher. Slaughter steers sold strong to fully \$1.00 higher than a week ago in a series of good markets. Heifers were strong to mostly 50 cents higher, and cows advanced 50 to 75 cents. The upturn came

strong to 25 cents higher and vealers \$1.00 to \$3.00 lower. The best of the prime steer supply brought \$24.75 to \$25.50, the top price. Standard cows sold up to \$15.50. Receipts of cattle were almost identical with the previous week.

late and cows reached the best

prices since last June. Bulls were

Slaughter lambs closed the week 50 to 75 cents higher than a week ago, with some sales on lambs weighing over 110 pounds \$1.00 higher. Trading was active almost all week, with all buying Jupiter Oils, up 3/16 at 23/16 interests participating. Salable

A short deck of high choice rael Oil, unchanged at 14, and and prime 100 pound lambs sold Devon-Palmer Oils off 1/16 at at \$22.75 Wednesday. This was a new high for the year.

Chicago, March 9 (AP) - New crop wheat futures were under some pressure this week on the board of trade and closed with New York, March 9 (AP)—Cor- losses of more than a cent a

Corn showed gains, as did most It took a magnifying glass to soybean futures. Oats were Wheat closed the week 11/4

There also was encouraging

export news. Offerings submitted for acceptance next Monday included 2,240,000 bushels of wheat to Chile, 2,350,000 bushels to Iran, and 4 million bushels to

pressure due to continued ex-

vanced, industrials were un- can corn allotment bill caused changed. Investment quality is- many Chicago traders to believe sues and utilities declined. Prices no bill may be passed at this for the most part moved only session of Congress. If that should be the case, traders be-The visible supply of state and lieve many producers will ignore municipal offerings up for public the current rather low acreage bidding over the next 30 days allotment and plant a large crop,

### Esopus

Esopus, March 9 - Boy Scout Troop 82 will hold its regular meeting in the firehouse Monday it is Israel which has always \$30,121,000 notes for the past at 7 p. m. Plans are underway for the annual dance.

Mrs. John Hoskins of West Esopus is a patient at Kingston Hospital. The Rev. John Vicoli will conduct Sunday services in the Methodist Church in Esopus at

10:30 a. m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m. for the children. Sunday Masses at the Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 10 and 11. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Wednesday in addition to Stations of the Cross and Lenten devotions at 8 p. m. every morning of Lent at 6 p. m.

Bell's Activities Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone, was acoutside of the United States with General Public Utilities Corp. tive for 51 years as teacher, con-Common stock at \$32 a share on sultant, researcher and president the basis of one new share for of a school for the deaf at Northampton, Mass.

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reported today.

Highland state police and the

New York State Bridge Author-

Police, troopers and mainten-

ance crews converged quickly

on the bridge and checked it

thing resembling a bomb.

closely without discovering any-

bridge is practically invulner-

able anyway. It would require a

According to troopers, the

The arterial route would re-

Two Officials Appeal

Agree With Committee

mendation of the Governor's

Committee on state-city fiscal

way construction in urban areas.'

Amendments Outlined

"Therefore, in order not to

"1) Senator Hatfield's bill,

1, strike out the words 'a

Bills Differ

tails of repaying the loan.

Got Ike's Approval

Senate introduction No. 3525,

print No. 3733, lines 2-5, page 3,

strike out the words from 'out of

soon as possible.

At the same time we have

relations (so called Buttenweiser

"We agree with the recom-

authority said.

follows:

### **Local Death Record**

Funeral services for Russell Schoonmaker of Ellenville and Russell J. Stockton J. Stockton of Orangeburg were held Friday from Jenson & Dec.

held Friday from Jenson & Dee- Funeral Home, Kerhonkson Sungan Funeral Home, 15 Downs day at 3 p. m. where the Rev. street by the Rev. John Healey, George Wood of Roshester Repastor of the First Presbyterian formed Church, Accord will Church of Orangeburg, who also officiate. Burial will be in Pine conducted committal services at Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, Wiltwyck Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends, and during the bereavement many called at the tired mail carrier, died at his funeral home. Mr. Stockton, residence, Albany avenue exten- ployes, AFL-CIO, in Buffalo. sion, town of Ulster, Friday. husband of the former Mildred Fitch of this city, died Monday. The funeral will be held at par-

Mrs. Blanche Schoonmaker

Mrs. Blanche D. Schoonmaker, Newton R. Schoonmaker died Hospital, Ellenville. She was a rier for 38 years. He retired the local, new collectors at other coming years the fullest cooperdaughter of the late John and about 12 years ago. Surviving are Catherine Myers Ammerman. his wife, the former Jessie Roe; She was born in Brooklyn Aug- two sons, John C. of this city son, Edmund E. Schoonmaker; a granddaughter, Myrna, both at grandd ust 11, 1875. Surviving are a and Willis R. of Bedford Mass.;

### DIED

CRAIG - Suddenly in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 8, 1957, Clarence F. Craig, formerly of Port Ewen, N. Y., and resident of Town of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; beloved husband of Nellie Horton Craig and devoted father of Bernice M.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be conducted from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand avenue, Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday, March 12, 1957, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Lloyd Cemetery, Lloyd, N. Y. The family will receive on Sunday from 2 to 4 and from of the Bronx, Mrs. Harry Finger 7 to 9 p. m. and on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

JOHNSTON - At residence Albany avenue extension, Town Kingston policeman died some Charles A. Johnston.

Funeral at the parlors of Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Da-Monday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives vid C. Gaise, pastor of the Evanand friends are invited. Inter- gelical Lutheran Church of the ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Redeemer will officiate. Burial Friends may call at the parlors will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Sunday evening between the Friends may call at the funeral hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

MOXON-March 7, 1957, Sarah Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 E. Moxon, nee Van Wagenen, p. m. wife of the late Asa Moxon; mother of Edward Dewey Van Buren, LeRoy Van Buren and Kingston; sister of Joseph Van Wagenen; 15 grandchildren, 18

great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, corner of Delaware avenue and Broadway, Monday, March 11, 1957, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Holy Cross Church where the office, burial of the dead, will be read. Prayers and Rosary will be offered Saturday and Sunday at 8 p. m., by the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, rector of the church. Interment Montrepose Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m.,

MEEHAN-Nellie (nee Madigan) on Friday, March 8, 1957 at Kingston, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Vincent Mee- Funeral Home, 16 Grand avenue, han and mother of the Rev. Poughkeepsie Tuesday at 2 p. m. Vincent T. Meehan, chaplain of Sacred Heart Orphanage. Funeral will be held on Monday, March 11 at the Sacred to 9 and Monday from 7 to 9.

of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, New Rochelle, N. Y. Reposing at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue until noon Sunday. Sunday afternoon at the Secred Heart Orphanage, until the Mass Monday

STEWART-Jane B (nee Gue) on Friday, March 8, 1957 at East Greenbush, N. Y., (of 2 hours: Smith avenue, Kingston), beloved wife of the late Ralph break in a student boycott of H. Stewart, mother of Ralph the Alcorn A&M negro college H. Stewart, and Mrs. Donald appeared Saturday as nearly 100 ry Finger and Mrs. Simon to classes at the 86-year-old co- Jersey

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Fu- board announced it would lock up yers alike agreed that farmers neral Home, 27 Smith avenue on Tuesday afternoon, March 12 at 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise did not return to class. ing to get the resignation of Prof. will officiate. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may Glennon King whom they acevening 7 to 9 and Monday from cused of getting the old land 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

### Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Caroline Peck, whom God called home 17 years ago March 9, 1940. Death is a heartache no one can

Memories are keepsakes no one

admit 47-year-old Virgil Hawkins immediately to the university's Beautiful memories are all have left Of a wonderful mother who has

to compel admission without debeen called home to rest. lay if it is feasible to do so," the 5-2 decision yesterday said, "but Daughter and Son-in-law JAMES and DOROTHY SCISM

Sweet and Keyser

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Jenson & Deegan, Inc. Air-Conditioned

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**Toll Collectors Protest Higher** Pay in 2 Areas home; a nephew, Gordon Protest has been made by a union group about the New

Charles A. Johnston

Charles A. Johnston, 70, re-

iation of Retired Civil Employes.

Mrs. Jane B. G. Stewart

Ralph H. Stewart, a former

Clarence F. Craig

Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

Segregation

At-a-Glance

(By The Associated Press)

ments in the troubled race issue

in the South during the last 24

Alcorn, Miss. - A possible

They struck Friday after fail-

Tallahassee, Fla. — The state

supreme court exercised the

powers of a sovereign state to

stay a negro's admission to the

"We are cognizant of our duty

trate Negro churches, especially

All-White University of Florida.

educational school.

articles on segregation.

tegration."

in the south.

York State Thruway Authority paying one or more increments various interchanges on state thruway.

According to Maurice A. Atkins it was filed at a meeting mittee for the city-wide birth-Thursday night of Local 1090, day party at the George Wash- ity New York State Thruway Em-Atkins, in a press release

lors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl has ordered the starting salary street Monday at 1:30 p. m. of new collectors from Yonkers Card and Mrs. Robert West. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cem- to Suffern to the third year level etry. Friends may call at the of \$3,572, and at Harriman to parlors Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. second year level of \$3,336. According to the complaint of

interchanges are paid at the starting level of \$3,170. The practice started in the Yonkers-Suffern area and at

Johnston, both of this city; two lectors having two or more years sisters, Mrs. Adam Busch and service. Local 1090 is affiliated with Mrs. John Cole of Hurley and a ber of St. John's Episcopal Council No. 50, American Fed-

nicipal Employes. It is the contention of Local the youth of the nation." 1090, Atkins said, that the salary Mrs. Jane B. Gue Stewart of of toll collectors is far out of 2 Smith avenue, died Friday at line and justifies the passage of the home of her daughter, Mrs. legislation introduced at this ses-Donald C. Kelly, at East Green- sion of the Legislature for a bush. She was born in Creek salary increase from Grade 7 to Locks and was a member of the Grade 11. This would bring toll Evangelical Lutheran Church of collectors more in line with prithe Redeemer, Kingston. In addition to her daughter, she is adequate standard of living, he survived by a son, Ralph H. stressed.

### Stewart of this city; a brother, Whittier Group John Gue of Stratford, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Finan of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Simon Lyons of Kingston; also, three

grandchildren. Her husband, Whittier Improvement Association will meet at 7:30 of Ulster, March 8, 1957, time ago. Funeral services will p. m. Monday at the YMCA, it be held from Henry J. Bruck was announced today.

The association retained attorney Arthur A. Davis Jr., as counsel several weeks ago following some rather thorny negotiations with Kingsvale Builders Ins., builders of the Whittier Development at Ulster Landing.

home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Mr. Davis was retained by the group which has contracted for purchase of homes in the Whittier project in order that the Clarence F. Craig, 67, former association might have the beneresident of Port Ewen, died sud- fit of legal advice in the discus-Mrs. Anthony DeCicco, all of denly in Poughkeepsie. He was sion of modification of contracts born in Tillson, a son of Morris with Kingsvale under VA regand Mary Van Leuven Craig. He ulations in regard to closing

was married October 2, 1910 in costs. Port Ewen to the former Nellie At the time contracts were Horton. Mr. Craig received his signed the closing costs were ineducation in Ulster county cluded in the purchase price of schools and had lived in Pough- the homes. A VA regulation rekeepsie for the past seven and a quires, however, that the purhalf years where he worked as chaser pay certain closing costs. electrician. He came to The purchasers have been seek-Poughkeepsie from Port Ewen ing to have closing costs removed where he lived many years. Mr. from the purchase price, since Craig was a member of Interna- they will be required to make tional Brotherhood of Electrical these payments themselves.

### Workers, AFL. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Bernice M. Craig of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Markel of Modena; a brother Arthur Modena; a brother, Arthur Has-brouck Craig of Wappingers On Picketing by Falls; also several nieces and **Dairy Members** nephews. Funeral services will be held at Robert H. Auchmoody

Newark, N. J., March 9 (AP)-Superior Court Judge Mark A. Sullivan has lifted a ban on picketing by members of the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers the organization which spearheaded the recent boycott

Frank Schlosser, representing the Guild, told the judge yesterday farmers will not repeat the acts of violence which occasionmarked the week-long Here at a glance are develop- strike.

### Hearings Tuesday

The strike petered out last weekend after Sullivan issued a temporary restraint against picketing by Guild members.

In New York, meanwhile, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Mrs. Edward Finan, Mrs. Har- were reported ready to return ing order for New York and New At the 88th session of the hear-

The break came as the college ing yesterday witnesses and lawall campus buildings if students are disturbed by low prices and want something done quickly. Backs Single Order

Dorris D. Brown, an economist from Syracuse, N. Y., said he grant college into a controversy spoke for three co-ops in urging by writing a series of newspaper hearing. He supported a single 'central-northeast" milk market-

Daniel C. Williams, attorney Milk Producers Assn., agreed on Crespino. Covert was picked up field's bill on the Poughkeepsie the idea of quickening the hearing though his organization op-The Florida court rejected the U. S. Supreme Court's order to

poses the single order. from Waymart, Pa., took no position on the proposed order but called for a "quick end" to the

### Teamster Held in Bail

we have an equally compelling duty to perform in respect to the Teamster official Harry Davidoff has been held in \$20,000 bail This court has an oppor- after surrendering as the third tunity to prevent the incidents union official indicted for extort- reached Hong Kong by ship toof violence which are, even now, occurring in various parts of this country as a result of the state's efforts to enforce integration."

Indicated for extorting and after spending two weeks in Red China. The skipper said his turn for labor peace. General Sessions Judge Abraham N.

College set heil vectories for goodness." The 960-ton freighter goodness." efforts to enforce integration," Geller set bail yesterday for goodness." The 960-ton freighter, aggression from countries con-Davidoff, secretary-treasurer of bound from Hong Kong to Foo-One justice said in a concur-local 258, International Brother-local 258, International Brotherring opinion that a state survey hood of Teamsters, after being had shown that parents, students and alumni of the universe told the defendant had attempted at the universe told the defendant had attempted to the universe told the universe told the universe told the defendant had attempted to the universe told the defendant had attempted to the universe told the universe told the defendant had attempted to the universe told the univers dents and alumni of the univered to intimidate a complaining witness. Asst. District Atty. Alternation in the captain and 31 crewmen stitutional authority to use the captain in lifeboots. Some treatment is stitutional authority. vin H. Goldstein Jr., who said reached safety in lifeboats. Scene troops in such a case. Davidoff had telephoned the wit- of the wreck is 60 miles south of Baton Rouge, La.—Two for- ness, asked for high bail for Dav- Foochow. mer Negro Communist leaders idoff because "desperation is intestified that Red agents have been trying since 1929 to inflict available for trial."

Manning Johnson of New tion in the south through Negro probing influences behind racial ment of Colored People.

### Program Includes gram will stress a different as-By Police for pect of Girl Scouting.

Tomorrow is Girl Scout Sun- Span Bomb Scare day and the girls are asked to attend church in uniform. The other days will be featured as Poughkeepsie Police Departfollows: Monday, homemaking; ment about 6 p. m. Friday say-Tuesday, citizenship; Wednesday, ing that he was going to blow health and safety; Thursday, in- up the mid-Hudson bridge beto newly-hired toll collectors at ternational friendship; Friday, tween 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., it was the arts and crafts; Saturday, outof-door activities.

Women serving on the comington School are: Miss Mar-Costello, Mrs. George Savatgy, Mrs. James Kelly, Miss from Buffalo, said the authority Ella Jones, Mrs. Edwin Bahl, Mrs. Davis Ennis, Miss Emily In proclaiming Girl Scout

Week, Mayor Stang emphasized: "I call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the ation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may BA Asking Bill benefit from the splendid program of training in citizenship state loan to the authority. which the Girl Scout organization offers."

Complimenting the Scout lead-ers, the Mayor said, "We the siderable bridge traffic away people of Kingston and Ulster from congested streets near and the New York State Employes county are aware of the impor- beyond the eastern bridge aptant contribution to the com- proach. Church and the National Assoc- eration of State, County & Mu- munity welfare being made by them through their work with

### Heavy, Wet

near Waverly was blocked for four hours last night when a tractor trailer truck skidded across the highway.

story building.

phone and power service to the entire share of right-of-way Madison county community for costs. about three hours.

### 8 Inches in Tannersville The weather bureau reported eight inches of snow at Tan-

nersville and seven inches at Schroon River, in the northeast. report dated Nov. 15, 1956 at The bureau said these other snow depths were reported: Olean and Elmira, 6 inches; policy by assuming full fiscal

Cobleskill, Binghamton, Buffalo, 5 inches; Albany, 4 inches, Rochester, 3 inches. Massena, on the Canadian a clear obligation to construct border, reported only one inch. a Newburgh-Beacon bridge as

It rained in New York city. The snow resulted when storm moving up from the Gulf of Mexico collided with a lowpressure area over the Caro-

linas, the weather bureau said. Airlines traffic across the state was interrupted last night by poor visibility and, at times, slush on the runways. Many flights were cancelled.

### Lie Detector

Elkins. According to Elkins' testimony, Teamsters union officials tried to "muscle in" and he went along with them until as such agreement shall provide. control Portland vice. He said he suspected they were about to bill, Assembly introduction No. dump him.

Elkins has said that two Seattle gamblers — Thomas Maloney and Joseph McLaughlin were sent into Portland to take tute over and expand vice operations. said authority shall determine He said they were sent by Frank Brewster, Teamsters union chief on the West Coast.

Maloney and McLaughlin were recalled as witnesses yesterday tion 2 of the Hatfield bill for and both again invoked the Fifth the first paragraph of Section 1, Amednment in refusing to an- hereof. swer questions on this score or on any connections with Brew-ster. They claimed their answers might incriminate them.

### Three Drivers Pay \$60 in Fines on **Speeding Counts**

Three drivers arrested on traffic counts paid a total of \$60 in fines, and another forfeited \$15 bail in city court today.

Robert S. Berg, 25, of 42 recessed until next Tuesday its Roosevelt avenue, arrested at C. Kelly, sister of John Gue, of the estimated 585 students hearing on a single milk market- 1:32 a. m. today on Broadway near Cornell street on a speeding charge, paid a \$15 fine. He was picked up by Officers Gilbert would be increased to \$53 million

Gray and Everett Emmick. Officers Floyd Krom and Benjamin Osterhoudt arrested Birdsall Mack Jr., 18, of Frank's be required if the refunding in-Trailer Camp, Ellenville, on a cludes the financing of the speeding charge at 11:08 p. m. Poughkeepsie arterial highway Friday on Downs street near payments, Mr. Stillman said. Belvedere street. Mack forfeited

\$15 bail in city court today. A \$25 fine was paid by William on a published statement in C. Covert Jr., of 58 Courtney Poughkeepsie to the effect that avenue, Newburgh, who was ar- he would propose a boost of rested at 7:35 a. m. yesterday on from 10 to 15 cents on bridge's speeding charge by Officers under the authority's control. for the 10,000-member Eastern George Dougherty and John He noted that if Sen. Hat-

on East Chester street. Frank Anthony Lyna, 28, of 9 ten, the authority could not essouth road, Mt. Marion, who cape a boost in tolls, but he did Albert Urban, a dairy farmer was arrested on a speeding not hold to the point that the charge Monday on Albany ave- law could not be changed. nue, paid a \$20 fine. He was It was reported in Highland picked up by Officers McCul-lough and Crespino.

It was reported in Highland on Wednesday that a "solid front" would be organized in the

### Crew Reaches Hong Kong

Hong Kong, March 9 (P)—The captain and crew of the wrecked statement attributed to Mr. British freighter Hydralock Stillman.

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### 'Crackpot' Blamed Business Trends for the first two months applied

to all GE divisions including viously conceded a downturn in Some "crackpot" called the shipments of large home appliances and TV sets). He said cutbacks in expansion plans announced late last year would affect only four of GE's 103 departments. Poughkeepsie police notified

Chrysler Booms

Chrysler Corp. Misch told the breaker. Right now, he said, the at the time, they reported. breaker. Right now, he said, the company's Imperial Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth divisions are rolling out 32,000 cars sions are rolling out 72,000 cars sions are rolling out 32,000 cars sions are roll very powerful blast to do any considerable damage. share of the auto market has that Egyptian divers still were dangering speed, returnable beto about 20 per cent today. And | tug. he volunteered this forecast: Sales of Chrysler Corp. 'cars in lieve Poughkeepsie of traffic the first quarter of this year should top one billion dollars.

The Chrysler executive hinted, too, that automation is paying

He said "new work standards" at all Chrysler plants have in-Thomas Dietz and Alderman creased labor efficiency and cut Poughkeepsie's Mayor J. Johnson appeared at yesterday's production costs. He made no meeting "to present that city's mention of Detroit reports that case," a spokesman for the the new work standards had eliminated 20,000 jobs. Other The authority's statement | Chrysler Corp. officials declined

"As an agency vitally concerned with the healthy growth that sales of Continental, Lin- war with Israel, despite the 1949 tractor trailer smashed into a and development of the entire coln, Mercury and Ford cars Palestine armistice. store, apparently after skidding Hudson river valley, the New touched a record high of 293,008 on a curve. The gasoline tank York State Bridge Authority is in the January-February periexploded and the resulting fire in favor of construction of the od, up 22 per cent from a year wrecked the truck and the two- Poughkeepsie arterial highway ago. General Motors reported and is sympathetic with the record sales for its Cadillac divi-The fire knocked out tele- city's difficulty in financing its sions. Dealers sold 38,447 new Caddies in the first two months of 1957-highest total for any like period in Cadillac history.

Promise on Spending ment spending got it straight from the White House this week: page 49) that 'the state should' President Eisenhower and his modernize its highway finance administration will do everything they can to shrink the massive responsibility for arterial high-72-billion-dollar budget proposed for fiscal 1957-58.

said, to keep the cost of living arterial highway or the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, we have from going up faster than it alno objection to the passage of ready has. And, he disclosed, the pending Poughkeepsie arter- members of his cabinet and other ial highway legislation if the responsible officials are making an investigation to see where spending can be cut.

following amendments are made: Earlier the House Republican was closed to navigation. Policy Committee urged the administration to chop at least 3 billions from the budget. Chair- forced," Niazi said. proceeds' to '1962' and substitute therefore the words 'at such man Martin (R-Mass) said the Republicans in Congress "have raeli ships of all sizes. time or times in such a manner always fought for the elimination of waste, extravagance and unnecessary spending." Spokes-men for Congress Democrats "2) Assemblyman Pomeroy's said the right time to wield the portion equal to the amount of economy axe would come later, this appropriation' and substiwhen Congress gets around to therefore 'such amount as voting specific appropriations.

### Overall Picture

not in excess of this appropria-Briefly over the business scene: National Cash Register tion, as a portion,' or in the alternative substitute Section 1 Co. and Underwood Corp. are talking merger. . . . Two of the nation's biggest mail order houses reported a downturn in February sales. . . . St. Joseph Lead Co. announced a major Assemblyman R. Watson Pomiron ore find in Missouri. . . eroy of Dutchess county said this Aircraft stocks took a beating this week. . . . Iraq Petroleum week that his bill on the arterial highway differs from Sen. Hat-Co. got permission from the Syrian government to start repairing its sabotaged Middle East oil He said his bill does not call for repaying the loan by 1962 pipeline. . . The trade maga-zine Swimming Pool Age says Americans will build 45,000 but states "at such time or times and in such manner as such agreement shall provide." This swimming pools this year at a total cost of 400 million dollars. means the authority and state officials will work out the de-John Hay Whitney, recently appointed U.S. ambas-Mr. Stillman has said the resador to Britain, resigned as funding of the Kingston-Rhineboard chairman of Freport Sulcliff Bridge bond issue is conphur Co. . . . Taxes collected by templated before 1962. He said the federal government last year a new issue, absorbing the major part of the original \$21 million amounted to \$446.86 for each

man, woman and child in the

### Abeel Street Man Is Not Injured in Mishap

A 47-year-old Kingston man Hurt in Crash those manufacturing consumer escaped injury Friday night in goods (the company had pre- a one-car accident on Abeel Near Marlboro viously conceded a downturn in street near the Rondout Creek

street, was headed west on that sion at 5:15 a. m. today on Route it struck and damaged 60 to 70 9W a mile and a half north of street in his 1953 sedan when feet of guard rail and five con- Marlboro and a Poughkeepsie crete posts on the opposite side driver was arrested on a charge Equally optimistic was F. W. of the street, police reported.

Misch, financial vice president of Officers Gilbert Gray and Everett Emmick reported the Du-New York Society of Security haski vehicle sustained damage Analysts that Chrysler earned to the front end, bumper more money in the first two grill, left front fender and hood months this year than in the and was towed away. There was first two months of booming no report of injuries. It was 1955, the auto industry's record- raining and the street was wet

jumped from 15 per cent in 1956 removing explosives from the fore Justice of the Peace Fred

Sees 4-Weeks Work

He said his salvage crew was ready to start work on the Edgar Bonnet "right away." He it from the channel.

When the Edgar Bonnet and facing south. the Abukir are removed, ships up to 10,000 tons will be able dino broke over the crest of the to sail the entire length of the hill. Mr. Palladino saw the traccanal. But Egyptian officials tor-trailer blocking the road, have made it clear this does not applied his brakes and skidded apply to Israeli shipping, which into the truck, troopers reported. was barred even before the October-November fighting. Egypt to warn approaching motorists, Ford Motor Co. announced maintains it is still technically at

### Eight Pass Through

since the waterway was blocked troopers reported. more than four months ago. The first of the smaller vessels

Maralvi and the 238-ton Greek Businessmen worried about tug Mikali, which towed a 292- ris Rosenblum of the Saugerties high taxes and heavy govern- ton barge. Others making the firm of Rosenblum and Lamb, passage were four small motor representing the Saugerties Cenbarges and transport sailing tral School District, outlined the boats.

Under canal regulations, ships up to 300 tons are exempted for public meetings. from paying transit tolls. The Canal Authority announced Thursday vessels up to 500 tons How will they go about it? would be allowed to sail through the building is still the responsi-The President didn't specify. He the canal now in daytime, but bility of the central school dissaid he knows of no program in a spokesman said today 300 tons trict and keeping it open for the budget that should be cut is the limit. That could defer a public meetings would obligate out. But, he said, he'll try to slow showdown on the issue of toll all the taxpayers of the centralthe rate of total government payments, which the Egyptian struction of the Poughkeepsie spending. This must be done, he government wants made solely

### Will Enforce Rules

Niazi, said sailing regulations ested citizens seeking to keep will be enforced on ships up to the building open for the use of 300 tons just as they were before last Nov. 1, the day the canal "The regulations which pre-

vailed before Nov. 1 will be en-These regulations excluded Is-

### Wife Committed

I decided to get rid of him." She said the quarrel was over family matters.

Mrs. Hough was held by Justice of the Peace Leon Guiffreda on an open charge pending a 60day observation period at the state hospital. No charges were filed against Farrell.

I just can't believe it," he joking when they told me."

# Two Persons Are

Two persons suffered minor Joseph Duhaski, of 567 Abeel injuries in a three-vehicle colliof endangering speed.

> Treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, were: Edward Palladino, Jr., 23, of Poughkeepsie, lacerated fore-

Joseph R. Smith, no age listed, Dinsmore, Fla., injuries to left leg and side.

### No Hearing Set

Arrested was Donald Baumann, 28, Poughkeepsie. He was issued a summons charging en-Woolsey. No date for a hearing has been set.

Highland state police said a tractor-trailer owned by Mr. Smith and operated by Ira M. predicted it would take three or Treen Jr., 22, of Dinsmore, Fla., four weeks for his workers to was proceeding south on a right examine the wreck and then lift curve upgrade when it jackknifed into the northbound lane

A car operated by Mr. Palla-Mr. Treen put out truck flares

according to troopers. A few minutes later, however, Mr. Baumann, traveling north, skidded into the disabled tractor-Meanwhile, eight small vessels, trailer, striking it on the left all under 500 tons, transited the front side, continuing into the canal yesterday. This was the passenger car and striking Mr. first large movement of shipping Smith who was standing nearby,

### were the 147-ton Kuwait Yacht Mt. Marion Votes

mechanics of the proposal to gain possession of the building

A spokesman of the board of education told The Freeman that May Seek Legal Advice

### Carlton B. King, who served

as chairman of the meeting, said The spokesman, Mustafa it was possible that the inter-Mt. Marion residents would seek legal advice to determine their rights in the matter. The one-room school has been

closed since November and approximately 50 pupils in the lower grades were transferred to temporary quarters at Les Lilas, Mt. Marion boarding house until the opening of the new 10-room school expected to be ready by September 1.

Former District 18, Glenerie and former District 19, Blue Mountain have already voted to sell their buildings and to turn the proceeds over to the central school district.

Other districts to vote on the disposition of their schools are: led against Farrell.

The husband, a crane operator, Monday; District 12, West Saugerties on Monday; District 13, West Camp was stunned by the alleged on Thursday; District 3, Saxton, scheme.

March 18; District 8, Cedar Grove, March 21; District 6, said, "I thought the police were Katsbaan, March 25 and District 7, Asbury, March 28.

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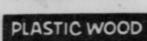
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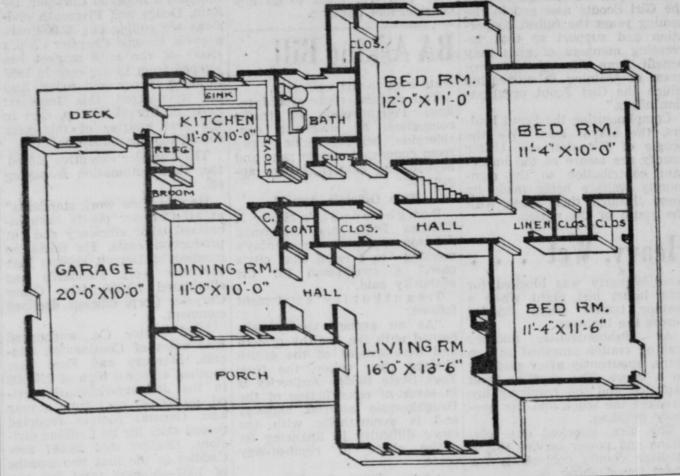


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42 by 26 Feet Measuring 42 by 26 feet, the Brighton has a cubage of 21,900 feet. The garage has a cubage of 3,000 feet. At least a 60-foot lot would be required for both the house and attached garage

One step leads to the recessed hall is an archway to the dining dow in the back wall. room; the living room is on the

flanked by narrow casement three bedrooms up" the appearance of the dining back wall and another in the room. Measuring 11 by 10 feet, right wall, plus an extra-sized of a conventional size dining bedroom. The other two bedroom set and buffet. Mrs. Home- rooms, occupying the further maker won't have any trouble right wing of the house, are whatsoever putting that corner china cabinet to good use

ow casement windows, as in bedroom. the dining room, the living wall. Vying with the dining closet. room for honors as the most attractive room in the house, the living room is 16 feet in length, and 13 feet 6 inches in widthlarge enough for a variety of friendly social gatherings.

Conveniently Located Conveniently located next to the dining room, the kitchen is so planned as to make the job of meal preparation as easy and pleasant as possible. Work coun- mensions. ters are arranged in an L pat-





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left kitchen wall, opens on the be seriously impaired if warpage other types of heating systems. also boasts three good-sized bedrooms. These plus the world cess to the back yard—a feature in the glass makes a tree trunk you'll especially appreciate if swell and shrink and gives you a there are youngsters in your feeling of seasickness as you put this well-planned little house family. This deck can be cov- move past the window ered, if desired.

Attached to the house, the 20 making have resulted in plates Clapboards are suggested for by 10 foot garage can be so near perfect that it is difficult the exterior finish of the house. reached directly from this sun to tell that the glass exists: Clardeck. It receives plenty of light ity of vision and reduction of refrom the window in the back flections have been advanced to wall and the one in the side wall. a high point. Screens, storm doors and garden equipment can easily be stored of plate glass at one time is one in this garage.

Large Bath

Back in the house proper, the porch which provides stormy bath opens off the hallway, just weather protection for visitors to the right of the kitchen. to the Brighton. The front door Large enough to hold both a opens into an entry hall which shower and a tub, the bath is has a large coat closet at its thoroughly modern in its fixtures further end. At the left of the and is well lighted by one win-

Facing the hall, there is a spacious clothes closet adjacent to The large picture window, the doorway to the largest of the

With two windows, one in the closet, this 12 by 11 foot room begin with, it is not logical to reached by a horizontal hall that is connected by an open archway Also featuring a good-sized with the central hall leading picture window flanked by nar- from the kitchen to the master

An unusually large closet ocroom's decorative appearance is cupies the left end of the horifurther enhanced by the fire- zontal hall and the right end place in the center of the right terminates in a spacious linen

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Both of these two bedrooms have windows on two exposures and each contains a very roomy clothes closet. These closets join with the linen closet to form a three-closet central storage area. The back bedroom measures 11 feet 4 inches by 10 while the front bedroom is 11 feet 4 inches by 11 feet 6 inches in di-

A full cement cellar is recomtern along the right and back mended for The Brighton, with walls in this 11 by 10 feet the heating equipment under the room. The stove should be placed living room: the laundry under the kitchen. Be sure to provide bulkhead for direct access from the laundry to the back the family washing up the cellar MONTGOMERY WARD yard so you won't have to carry stairs, through the house and Kingston, N. Y. out the back door to hang it up to dry. Have a clothes chute connected from the bathroom to the laundry and you'll have no problem bringing the clothes downstairs either. Blueprints Available

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increases. The value of a pic- deposit dirt patterns on painted The back door, located in the ture window or window wall can walls or wallpaper, a frequent left kitchen wall opens on the cause of annoyance with certain Draperies and window curtains stay fresh and clean longer in baseboard-heated rooms, this

### Sand Before Painting Over Old Coating

ings in cleaning bills.

of course, means important sav-

If you intend to paint over an old coating that is chipping and Parallel grinding of both sides peeling, make sure that all loose paint is removed with a wire of the latest methods used in the brush, steel wool or coarse sandproduction of the best glass.

Formerly one side of a sheet of paper Next, sand the surface smooth especially the edges of patches of old paint. If some of the old over for the finishing of the coating is still glossy in spots, reach again for your sandpaper. A new coating will adhere more efficiently if the sursame time to eliminate irregularities that are unnoticed and face to which it is applied has 'tooth," as they say in the trade.



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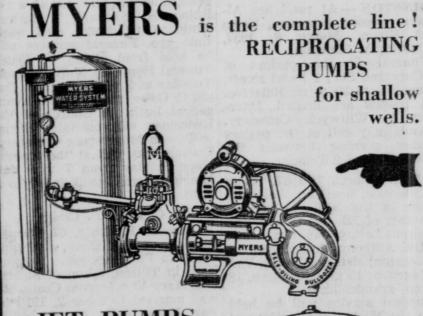
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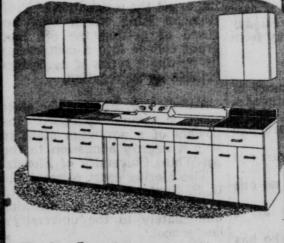
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Be sure your chair is comfortable and the correct height. Put all clothes to be ironed near you so you can reach them

Have sponge and water handy for moistening dried out pieces. Keep pins nearby for holding

Keep press cloth within easy reach if you are going to press

Bring a hanging rack up close to where you're working so you street are superior to those in an can put finished pieces on it, east-west street.

### **Backyard Tool Shed** Easy to Construct

Ever think about building a backyard shed to house your To figure the number of feet garden tools, lawnmower and

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### **Good Foundation** Or Crawl Space

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A basement is often preferable for a two-story addition or for an addition built on a steeply sloping site, where the non-basement foundation would require excessively high walls. A base- pervising principal. ment is also worthwhile in extremely cold climates where the foundation needs deep walls that go below the frost line.

But fortunately, most homes are not affected by these three conditions. A concrete slap foundation or a crawl space usufoundation or a crawl space usuformation ally will result. In substantial savings.

space require proper insulation great strides and have had an to be effective. With a crawl extremely successful and fruitspace, mineral wool batts or ful school year." blankets can be installed between the joists on the underside of the flooring. The earth in staff, he said. the crawl space should be covered by 55-pound asphalt roll roofing lapped three inches. This reduces evaporation of moisture from the soil.

When mineral wool batts are applied in a crawl space, they are placed between the floor joists with the vapor-barrier side of the batts up. The batts can be held in place with chicken wire, reinforced with strips of

In a slab foundation, mineral wool insulation in a prefabricated form should be installed between the concrete floor and the foundation. It has been learned that concrete slabs lose most of their heat around the edges, not from the broad expanse of floor.

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For those who want to give ine an oil finish, use one part

### Removing Insulation

An easy way to remove the

### Paltz Central Sets March 13 For Registration

Both the slab and the crawl tirely new staff, we have made

Mrs. Marion Gregory, grade supervisor has been added to the

### Paltz Photo Class To See Travelogue

A travelogue, "Italy As I Saw It," will be shown to the photography class of New Paltz Central High School Monday at 7 p. m. at the school.

The color slides include Venice of and the spectacular gondola races with the parade of ancient The vast city of Rome with

the ruins of the Colosseum, and Troi Fontana, Vatican City, Florence and the Leaning Tower of Pisa will be shown.

A visit to Capri and the Italian Riviera will also be included.

### **Buying Pansy Plants**

In buying pansy plants, choose those with several stems and look for unopened buds. Pansies can be set rather low, especially sanding job before finishing. To if your soil is loose with leafcut off high spots and joints, No. | mold or peat-moss. Setting with 2 or No. 21/2 sandpaper is used. the bases of the stems right at A second cut calls for No. 1 soil level is best. But never resandpaper. The third cut is made set pansies high. Remember, with No. 0 or No. 00 sandpaper. they do best with a good soaking All sanding should be done with each day and prompt removal of every fading flower.

### Sanding a Floor

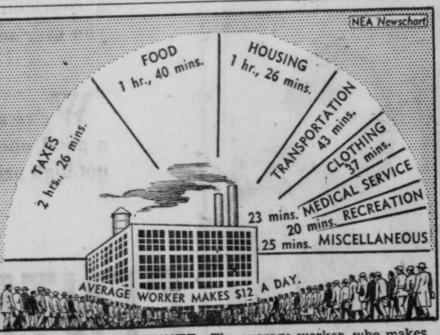
Before using a floor sander, be covering. It will wear almost sure that all nail heads are set forever in average household below the wood surface. It will But remember it will dis- save time if very high points on Wipe up such substances quickly, and smooth them off with a

### Portable Blower

A small air pump such as is linseed oil to two parts turpen- sold for inflating footballs and tine. While this is fine for in- similar equipment is a fine thing terior stuff it is not recommend- for blowing sawdust and dirt out hereby irrevocably pledged for ed for exterior use as it has a of hard to get at corners before payment of the principal of and intendency to discolor and also to applying the new finish to the

### Kitchen Brighteners

To spruce up your kitchen, insulation from electric wire is hang up some gay ceramic tiles to place the wire between the or a rack of those new pots and claws of a hammer and then pans with delicate herb motifs. pull. As the wire goes through Perhaps you can paint some the claws will peel off the in- clever modern designs on the



peacetime record 71.8 billion dollar fiscal 1958 budget.

### This Week They Said:

"... If Len Hall runs for gov- Ormsby will be responsible for ernor of New York, he's going the planning and direction of the to have one booster in me." - company's program for contin-President Eisenhower.

"A good, tight budget that by was previously with the Applied Science Division of Interplied on Harriman budget.

"The Governor is again follow-

ing the same practices of overestimating the needs of state departments."—Republican Majority Leader Joseph F. Carlino on Harriman budget.

"If the bills are passed, I will

"If the bills are passed, I will sign them."—Harriman on one-cent increase in state gas tax.

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"The sin of spectatorship affects both cultural and athletic activities . . . we watch the contestant on television pull out of his memory insignificant shreds of inert information." — President Edwin S. Burdell of the Cooper Union.

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"After several years of scraping the bottom while the rest of America was riding the crest, the dairy farmer was finally offered, not a living price, but hearings."—General Counsel Albert Edelman of the Dairy Farmers of America at hearing on proposals for new milk or-down the cention in the matter.

IN THE MATTER MATTER ULSTER (IN THE ULSTER ONTEORA FIRE DISTRICT to County, New York, pursuant to the provisions of Article 11 of the Town Law of the Town of Anticle 11 of the Town Law of the Town board has determined to hold a town hearing in the matter of the establishment in such town of a fire district to be known as THE ULSTER ONTEORA FIRE DISTRICT, to emonomic to the town of a fire district to be known as THE ULSTER ONTEORA FIRE DISTRICT, to emonomic the establishment in such town of a fire district to be known as THE ULSTER ONTEORA FIRE DISTRICT, to emonomic the territory of such Town as hereinafter described; and that such public hearing will be held by such public h on proposals for new milk orders.

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Enrollment of children for the September term in New Paltz Central School will take place Wednesday in the school auditorium from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Parents of kindergarten, elementary grades and high school pupils may register their children for the new term, it was announced by Frank Bugar, supervising principal.

Those entering for the first time must have with them certification of age and immunization record. Students for kindergarten must be five years old before December 1.

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BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS | the point, the place of beginning.

WOODSTOCK FIRE DEPARTMENT | Dated: March 6, 1951

LAURA K. EVERY

Dated: March 9th, 1957 | Town Clerk of Town of Ulster

alarm horns by the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District in the Towns of Ulster NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Marion-Ruby Fire District in the Towns of Ulster and Saugerties, and Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, is hereby authorized at a maxi-Ulster County, New York. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that mum estimated cost of \$2,000. Section 2. The plan for the fi-

irsuant to Section 38.00 of the Lothe Town Law, a special election of the qualified voters of Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District in the Towns of Ulster and Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, will be held at RUBY FIREHOUSE, in RUBY, New York, in said Fire District, on the 27th day of March, 1957, between the hours of 7 o'clock P. M. and 10 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the adoption or rejection of the following bond resolutions: Ruby Fire District in the Towns of

DOING RESOLUTION
DATED MARCH 2, 1957.
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE PURCHASE OF TWO FIRE
TRUCKS, INCLUDING APPARATUS USED IN CONNECTION
THEREWITH, AT A MAXIMUM
ESTIMATED COST OF \$14,000
EACH, BY THE MT. MARIONRUBY FIRE DISTRICT IN THE
TOWNS OF ULSTER AND SAUGERTIES, ULSTER COUNTY.
NEW YORK AND AUTHORIZING NEW YORK, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT EX-CEEDING \$28,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board Fire Commissioners of the Mt. Towns of Ulster and Saugerties, ster County, New York, as follows:
Section 1. The purchase of two fire trucks, including apparatus used in connection therewith by the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District in the Towns of Ulster and Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, is hereby

authorized at a maximum estimated cost of \$14,000 each. Section 2. The total estimated cost of such items of such specific object or purpose is \$28,000, and the plan for the financing of such total esti-mated cost is by the issuance of \$28.integrate quickly if oil, grease the floor are taken down with a or turpentine is spilled on it. wood plane rather than to try or turpentine is spilled on it. wood plane rather than to try pursuant to the Local Finance Law pursuant to that the period of probable useful-ness of such specific object or pur-pose is ten years, pursuant to sub-division 27 of personal to sub-

division 27 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.
Section 4. The faith and credit of said Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District in the Towns of Ulster and Sauger-ties, Ulster County, New York, are An annual appropriation shall be the principal of and interest on such onds becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually levied on all the taxable real pron erty in said Fire District a tax with out limitation as to rate or amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due and payable. The validity of such

bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not authorized to

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall in Port Ewen, New York, on Wednesday, April 10, 1957, at 8:00 P. M., relative to the adoption by the Town Board of an ordinance regulating the use, sale and storage electronic data processing. Mr. ued rapid expansion of its elec-

Promoted to Director

World Trade Corporation an-

nounces the promotion of Ed-

ward F. Ormsby to director of

Peeling Garage Paint

Peeling paint on garages is

LEGAL NOTICE

to the Local Finance Law.

in the Towns of Ulster and Sauger-ties, Ulster County, New York, are

hereby irrevocably pledged for the

payment of the principal of and in-terest on such bonds as the same re-

spectively become due and payable.
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Section 5. The validity of bonds may be contested only if:

sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same

1) Such bonds are authorized for

Fire District is not authorized to

2) The provisions of law which

should be complied with at the date

of publication of this resolution are

not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced

within twenty days after the date of

such publication, or 3) Such bonds are authorized in

violation of the provisions of the

Section 6. This resolution shall be-

come effective when it has been approved by a majority of the qualified

voters of said Fire District voting on

a proposition therefor at a special

election in said Fire District on

The polls will be kept open for the

TOWNS OF ULSTER AND SAUGENTIES, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT EXCEEDING \$28,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY THE

March 27, 1957.

tronic data processing facilities throughout the world. Mr. Ormsby was previously with the Applied Science Division of Inter-

side. Painting the inside of the

garage with two coats of alumi-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. TO: Ruth Bilhorn. GREETING: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 1st day of April, 1957, at 7:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated December 13, 1949 relating to both real and personal estate presented to said IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ULSTER ONTEORA FIRE DISTRICT and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and reproved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Marie Unbekannt a/k/a Marie A. Unbekannt, late of the Town of New Paltz, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of George Greiner, New Paltz, N. Y., and Alfred Gliedt of the City of Union City, N. J., the Executors named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be

said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 1st day of March, 1957.
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A DOG POUND IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AND THE EMPLOYMENT OF A DOG WARD-EN" AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON TO CONTRACT WITH AN INCORPORATED SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS PURSUANT TO SECTION 120 OF THE AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS LAW.

The City of Kingston in Company and the control of such animal or fowl. Such animal or of the continement suitable for the sanitary confinement of such animal or fowl. Such building, enclosed yard or other enclosure must be equipped with suitable gates, screening, fencing, locks, and/or latches so that such animal or fowl cannot escape and run at large. Section 2. No person shall transport or drive in any street or public place in the City of Kingston any fowl unless such animal is under complete control of such person by a rope or strap held in the hand of such person and such fowl are securely locked in suitable cages so that they cannot escape.

The City of Kingston in Common Council convened does ordain as fol-

Section 1. An Ordinance adopted February 7, 1940 and entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the Estab-lishment and Maintenance of a Dog Pound in the City of Kingston, New York, and the Employment of a Dog Warden" is hereby repealed. Section 2. The Mayor of the City

of Kingston is hereby authorized to negotiate an agreement pursuant to Market Law with an incorporated soto animals for the seizure and imtagged dogs and for such other services as he may deem necessary.
Section 3. This ordinance shall ake effect March 1, 1957.
Submitted to the Mayor by the

City Clerk this 6th day of February BERNHARDT S. KRAMER Approved by the Mayor this 8th day of February, 1957.

Approved by the Mayor day of February 1957.
FREDERICK H. STANG Mayor

the ordinance published herewith has such bonds. the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 5th day of March, 1957, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said City is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been comnancing of such maximum estimated cost is by the issuance of \$2,000 seolied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such authorized to be issued pursuant this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Supposed the such of publication of the years 1962 to 1956, both inclusive, and shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of is ten years, pursuant to subdivision 25 of paragraph a of Section Dated: Kingston, New York, March 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.
Section 4. The faith and credit of said Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, has heretofore adopted hereof. Such bonds shall be si certain bond ordinances, more fully described below, for various City purposes, and it is now desired to provide for the consolidation as well as the details and sale of serial bonds of said City, aggregating \$386,000, and to provide for other matters in connection therewith; NOW, THERE-

Section 1. The \$247,000 serial bonds authorized by a bond ordinance dated May 1, 1956, for paying part of the cost of the construction and reconstruction of public streets in addition struction of public streets in said City of Kingston, New York, shall mature \$21,000 in each of the years 1958 and 1959, \$25,000 in each of Section 7. The faith and credit of the years 1960 and 1961, and \$31,000 in each of the years 1962 to 1966, both inclusive, and shall be consolidated with other issues of bonds of said City as hereinafter authorized. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is ten the princip years, pursuant to subdivision 20 of bonds beed paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the such year. receipt of ballots during the afore-said hours, and the ballots will be in

entitled:

MARCH 2, 1957. A RESOLUTION
AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE
OF TWO FIRE TRUCKS, INCLUDING APPARATUS USED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, AT A
MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF
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AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE
(City Treasurer, who shall authorized by a bond ordinance dated May 1, 1956, for the paving of public streets in said City of Kingston, New York, shall mature \$6,000 in 1958, \$8,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1962 to 1966, both inclusive, and shall be consolidated with other issues of bonds of conducting the sale and awa bonds, are hereby delegated. City Treasurer, who shall authorized by a bond ordinance dated May 1, 1956, for the paving of public streets in said City of Kingston, New York, shall mature \$6,000 in 1958, \$8,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1962 to 1966, both inclusive, and shall be consolidated with other issues of bonds of conducting the sale and awa bonds, are hereby delegated. City Treasurer, who shall such bonds for the years 1959 to 1968, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1962 to 1966, both inclusive, and shall be consolidated with other issues of bonds of conducting the sale and award the bonds in such bonds for the year 1959 to 1968, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, both inclusive, and \$9,000 in each of the years 1959 to 1961, bot bonds, are hereby delegated to the section 2. The \$75,000 serial bonds bonds, are hereby delegated to the Section 2. The \$75,000 serial bonds bonds, are hereby delegated to the section 2. The \$75,000 serial bonds bonds, are hereby delegated to the section 2. hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid full acquittance to the purchaser of ISSUANCE OF NOT EXCEEDING suant to subdivision 20 of paragraph suant to subdivision 20 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, computed from December 6, 1956, the date of the earliest bond anticipation note issued in anticipation of such bonds.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LOCAL LAW NO. 1 OF 1957
(KNOWN AS LOCAL LAW NO. 76
OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON)
Introduced by: Alderman Keyser
Moved for Adoption by: Alderman

New York, March 8-IBM num paint should keep out the Seconded by: Alderman Roth
A LOCAL LAW PROVIDING FOR
THE INCLUSION OF THE CITY
OF KINGSTON IN THE JURISDICTION OF THE ULSTER COUNTY
MENTAL HEALTH BOARD PURSU-

STATE OF NEW YORK.
BE IT ENACTED by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New

Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:

Section 1. Pursuant to Section 190-a of the Mental Hygiene Law of the State of New York, the City of Kingston does hereby agree to be included in the jurisdiction of the Ulster County Mental Health Board when the same is established by the

County of Ulster.
Section 2. This Local Law shall take effect immediately and the City Clerk is hereby directed to file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster a certified copy of this Local Law. tified copy of this Local Law.
Submitted to the Mayor by the
City Clerk the 6th day of February,

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER Approved by the Mayor the 15th day of February, 1957. FREDERICK H. STANG Mayor

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING
THE KEEPING AND RUNNING
OF ANIMALS IN THE CITY OF
KINGSTON.

The City of Kingston, New York, in Common Council convened, does ordain as follows:

any live pig, horse, mule, cow, bull, sheep, goat, or any fowl within the City of Kingston outside of a building, enclosed yard or other enclosure suitable for the sanitary confinement

Section 3. No person shall cause or permit any animal of the type specified in Section 1 hereof to stand in any street or public place unless such animal is securely fastened to prevent its going at large.

Section 4. The finding of any animal of the type specified in Section
1 hereof or of any fowl wandering
at large shall be presumptive evidence against its owner or keeper that the same was not properly confined, controlled or fastened as required by this ordinance.

Section 5. Any person convicted of a violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be liable for a fine

of not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 6th day of February,

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER Approved by the Mayor the 6th

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that | pation note issued in anticipation of hereof, are hereby authorized to be consolidated for into one bond \$386,000. Such bonds shall each shall be of the denomination of \$1, 000 each, shall be numbered from 1

to 386, both inclusive, shall mature in numerical order in the amount of \$41,000 on April 1, 1958, \$45,000 on April 1, 1959, \$50,000 on April 1 in each of the years 1960 and 1961, and April 1. Such bonds in bearer coupon form with the privi-lege of conversion into bonds regisest, and shall be payable as to both principal and interest in lawfu principal ONE ISSUE OF SERIAL BONDS, AGGREGATING \$386,000, HERE-TOFORE SEPARATELY AUTHORIZED BY THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FOR VARIOUS PUBLIC PURPOSES.

WHERE CONSOLIDATION IN It is it is at the Office of the Treasurer, in Kingston, New York, which by contract is the paying agent of the issuer. The aforesaid maturities contract the aggregate of the individual maturities of each separate issue, which individual maturities are pre-

> City Treasurer, sealed with attested porate seal, Clerk, and the interest coupons shall bear the facsimile signature of said City Treasure cept as provided herein relating its City Treasurer. Such bonds sha

in the name of said City of Kings

to those required by Section 51.00 of the Local Finance Law, as the City the payment of the principal of and annual appropriation made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in

Local Finance Law, computed from Section 8. The powers and duties June 5, 1956, the date of the earliest of advertising such bonds for sale, conducting the sale and awarding the onds, are hereby delegated to the State Comptroller applicable to see to the application of the pur

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

5 p. m.—Woman's Society of VFW and Auxiliary meeting, Stone Ridge Methodist Church Post Home, 552 Delaware aveoyster supper, church hall. 6 p. m.—Wittenberg Methodist nue

Church trustees to sponsor oyster stew supper, church hall. Mt. Tremper Grange turkey supper, Grange Hall, Route 28. p. m. – People's Bible class, Stone Ridge, meet at Vly Chapel with special music, ser-

9 p. m.—Membership bonus 6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club of YWCA, YW ter, 265 Wall street.

Sunday, March 10° St. Peter's Mother's Club cake and food sale after all Masses in school hall, Adams street. 3 p. m.—Tea for contestants entering Miss Kingston Pageant, Nieuw Dorp, Hurley.

Monday, March 11 2:30 p. m.—Twentieh Century Club, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 221 Inn.

6:30 p. m.—Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W. 7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club,

Voting on disposal of school properties, District 12, West

Preservation and Encouragement George Washington School. of Barber Shop Quartet Singing O'Reilly street.

8 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 Achim and Temple Emanuel meeting at firehouse, Albany Sisterhoods. avenue extension. Willing Workers of Clinton

Avenue Methodist Church meeting, Epworth parlors. Hurley Heights Home Demon- Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. stration unit, Hurley Reformed

Ladies' Auxiliary of West Hur-ley Fire Company regular meet-al of school properties, District Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48,

52nd anniversary meeting at of Supervisors meet, Court Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway House. and Brewster street. Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 grounds, Lake Katrine School.

8:15 p. m. — Eighth annual Grange Hall, Route 209.

Tuesday, March 12 10 a. m.—Ladies' of Hurley George Washington School.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, Grange meet at firehall to prepare pads for American Cancer 357, card party, Mechanics' Hall, Society, until 3 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Ki- president, 250 Washington ave-Club, Katsbaan Inn.

King's Chorus concert at Ponckhockie Congregation-cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, al Church, sponsored by senior 14 Henry street.

American Legion, Legion Court, square dance, church hall.

Port Ewen. Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, Hurley Democratic Club, Old

Hurley. 8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston, home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

Wednesday, March 13 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.—Business and Profes-

Building, 209 Clinton avenue. 8 p. m.—Informational meeting on Greater Kingston Area Ulster Park Consolidation, Ulster Park Grange Hall, Esopus School Districts.

Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Governor Clinton Ulster-Albany Avenue Busi-

nessmen's Association, Cyprus

tion meeting, at school.

Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

8:30 p. m. - Coach House 7:45 p. m.—Society for the Players present "Tender Trap,"

Tri-Sisterhood meeting in America, weekly chorus re- Ahavath Israel Synagogue, hearsal, American Legion Hall, Wurts street, with Ahavath Israel group hostess to Agudas

> Lyric Choristers, Glenford Church, off Route 28.

Thursday, March 14 12 noon-Kingston Kiwanis 7 p. m.—Y Wives, YWCA, spaghetti supper

13, West Camp. 8 p. m.-Ulster County Board

Informal meeting on develop-Mystic Court, 62, Order of ment of Lake Katrine School

Field crops meeting, Accord Kingston High School band and Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Ladies' orchestra concert, school audi- Auxiliary meeting at firehouse. 8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players present "Tender Trap,

14 Henry street. 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Society of Fair Street Reformed Church, home of Mrs. Mary E. Chidester, 150 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

wanis Club, Airport Inn.

8 p. m.—Ulster County SPCA
monthly meeting at Court House, Church St. Patrick's Day social.

8:30 p. m.-Mt. Marion Church Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Young Adult Group round and

MRS. DONALD GRUBAUGH

Elizabeth Crantz, Donald Grubaugh

became the bride of Donald H. nations.

Grubaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

St. Joseph's Church.

Are Wed; Plan to Reside in Kingston

Miss Elizabeth Maria Crantz, quoise and a matching crown

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Crantz of 32 Third avenue, cade bouquet of deep pink car-

Benjamin Grubaugh of Cherry- bride's niece, was the flower ville, Mo., Sunday March 3, in girl. She wore a pink net over

Officiating at the double ring headpiece. She carried a basceremony was the Rev. James V. ket of pink carnations and iris.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at best man and serving as ushers

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, James Charles Nestell, nephew of the

Crantz. She wore a gown of bride, was the child ringbearer. rose point lace and yarn dyed Following the church ceretaffeta styled with a molded mony, a reception was held at bodice, long tapered sleeves and Bud and Joe's Restaurant for a Sabrina neckline with seed approximately 100 guests.

pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride attended Kingston Her bouffant floor length skirt High School and is employed by was enhanced by a wide panel insert of scalloped lace. A brid- The bridegroom attended al cap of shirred tulle trimmed Steelville High School, Cherry-

tip length veil. The bride carried with the navy,

the matron of honor. She wore navy blue accessories.

trasting cummerbund of tur- when they return.

(Pennington photo)

Miss Barbara Nestell, the

taffeta gown with a pink cap

Donald Van Etten was the

were John Bruck and Daniel



MRS. BURTON E. DEITZ

own office.
St. Joseph's Mother's Associa- Joan Reis Weds Burton Deitz March King's Knight Chess Club, 265 In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Joseph's Miss Joan Reis, daughter of Keating, assistant pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Reis of 57 church. Fairmont avenue, was united in Raymond Gallo, soloist, sang Route 28. marriage to Burton E. Deitz, son of Mrs. Douglas Tyler of 1 Mur-Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at the phy street and Oral Deitz of organ.

Port Ewen, Sunday, March 3, at The bride was given in mar-sories. p. m. in St. Joseph's Church.
The double ring ceremony was gown of Italian silk fashioned home in Kingston when they re-1 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. riage by her father. She wore a performed by the Rev. James V. with a molded long torso, long turn.

sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and a yoke of reembroidered Alencon lace scattered with seed pearls. The very bouffant skirt was floor length and terminated in an aisle wide sweep train. A double crown of scalloped starched lace trimmed with iridescent pearls and sequins secured the French illusion fingertip veil. The bride carried a white prayer book with white orchids and streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edgar Ayers, was attired in a gown of mist blue nylon chiffon Grecian style with a draped bodice, scoop neckline, and abbreviated sleeves. The full flowing skirt was floor length and she wore a matching halo type headpiece with a circular tulle She also carried a bouquet

of pink roses. Attendants included Miss Amy Wells, Mrs. John Baker, Miss Lillian Cable and Miss Rosemond LoBello. Their gowns were identical in style to that of the honor attendant except in Queen blue. They carried nosegays of carnations and roses.

Donald Beesmer of Kingston served as best man. Ushers included the brother of the bride, William Reis, and John Baker, Glenford Beesmer and Harold

Wayne Ayers of Montgomery was the child ringbearer. Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the SRS

Home in Cottekill. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is em-

ployed by IBM, Kingston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School, served in the army and is now proprietor of Deitz Gas Station on

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a pink knitted suit with brown acces-

### Club Notices

Young Adult League Young Adult League of the Mt. Marion Church will hold a round and square dance in the church hall Friday, March 15 at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be available. Tickets may be obtained from members of the

Missionary Society Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Chidester, 250 Washington avenue.

### **Births**

The city registrar recorded 134 births in February. This was the same as the January to-tal, but was 21 above the February, 1956 total.

Births recorded recently were: Feb. 26—Kim Adela to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mapes, of 57 Abeel street, and Diane Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Gubin-Linderman avenue exten-

March 1—David Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lawrence, 80 West Pierpont street; Kathleen to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Card, 170 Wall street, and Philip Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gatti, Box 336, Saugerties.

March 2-Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Joseph Argulewicz, 52 Hinsdale street; Nancy Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Shaver, 11 Spruce street; Catherine Ann to Mr. and Mrs. George Henry

March 4—Christopher Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guercio, town of Ulster, and Amy to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Abram LeFevre, Old Fort Road, New Paltz.

### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will hold its 52nd anniversary meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. Movies will be shown and a covered dish social

The bride was given in mar
Misses Marie Chindra and Betty
Klonowski. Their gowns were
identical to that of the honor ployed by the New York Tele-

The bridegroom is a graduate ouquets.

Erick Sorensen, brother of the is employed by The Texas Com-

For her wedding trip South, the bride wore a light blue suit A reception was held at the with navy blue accessories and

The couple plan to make their



MRS. JOHN P. SORENSEN

### Beatty-Sorensen Wedding Is Announced; Beesmer, town of Ulster, and Mary LaVern to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flesher, 164 Highland Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed Miss Linda Ann Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beatty bouquet of orchids and steph-

of 43 Second avenue, became the anotis. of 43 Second avenue, became the bride of John P. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sorensen of Flatbush, Sunday, March 3, at 4 p. m. in Immanuel Lutheran

gendyke sang several selections. carried white camellias and Chancel vases of white gladioli white roses, and blue iris decorated the

fashion with an Empire bodice bouquets. and long sleeves of pearl en-crusted Alencon lace, a "V" train. A sequined crown secured guests. the fingertip French illusion

fitted and shirred bodice, a ba-Officiating at the double ring teau neckline and a flowing floor ceremony was the Rev. Martin length skirt. She also wore a matching crown of starched lace Miss Jeanette Spring was at the organ and Mrs. Robert Lonquins and seed pearls. Miss Studt

Bridesmaids included the church and white satin bows Misses Marie Chmura and Betty riage by her father. She wore a gown of peau de soie in princess blue. They also carried similar The bridegroom

lar. The bouffant skirt was floor Snyder and Terry Woodvine.

bridegroom, was the best man. pany neckline and a Queen Anne col- Serving us ushers were Peter aisle wide circular court length Flamingo for approximately 110 a corsage of white roses. The bride is a graduate of future home on Flatbush road.



with seed pearls held a finger- ville, Mo., and served four years white orchids on a white prayer | For her wedding trip to New York city, the bride wore a light MAKE PLANS FOR IRISH NIGHT - In Mrs. Donald Van Etten was blue princess style dress with accordance with its custom of holding nationality programs, Kingston Lodge 550, BPO Elks, a floor length gown of peacock The couple plan to make their will observe Irish Night at the club on Fair blue in princess style with con- home at 354 Washington avenue street, Sunday, March 17, starting at 5 p. m. Making plans for the event are seated (1-r)

Daniel J. Callahan, George F. McArdle, alderman of the 13th ward, who is chairman, and John Worf, head of the house committee; standing, Francis J. McCardle, past exalted ruler of Kingston Elks and Henry DeWitt, steward of the club. (Freeman photo)

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Albany, N. Y., March 9, (A)-

The state senate will meet Mon-

He said most senators would

Schenectady, who died Thurs-

A senate source said present

plans were to dispose of a long

list of non-controversial bills at

Globe Hikes Price

Boston, March 9 (AP)-The Boston Globe has announced the

price of its Sunday edition will

be increased from 20 to 25 cents

effective tomorrow. The news-

paper said that the "increase is

made necessary by the constant-

ly increasing costs of newsprint,

The Boston Sunday Herald last

week boosted its price from 20

to 24 cents beyond a 30-mile

limit. Within 30 miles of Boston

the price of the Herald remains

other materials and production.

anniversary.

### **Briefly Told**

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (A)-May 21 will be Teacher Recognition Day in New York state.

Gov. Harriman yesterday set the observance and also said the Aug. 30 opening day of the 1957 State Fair at Syracuse would be dedicated to "our teachers, our schools and our youth."

The governor said in proclaiming Teacher Recognition Day that the state's education system needed high-calibre teachers badly and would attract them only by giving them the recognition accorded other profes-

Ithaca, N. Y., March 9 (AP)-Robert C. Adam of Buffalo yesterday was elected a director of the New York State Electric and Gas Co. of Ithaca.

He is president of Adam, Meldrum and Anderson Co. Inc., Buffalo department store, and is a director of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Niagara Share Corp., and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-

Prescott, Ont., March 9 (AP)-DuPont of Canada says it will construct a seven-million-dollar cellophane plant at nearby Mait-

The company has a nylon and a freon plant in operation, an orlon plant is nearing completion and work will start shortly on a hydrogen-peroxide plant, all at

A. T. Fell, duPont works manemploy 750 to 800 persons.

Vienna, N. Y., March 9 (AP)-The Rev. Walter J. Suits, 66, a retired Methodist minister who had held pastorates in several central and northern New York communities, died here yester-

### 20,000 Left Homeless

Athens, March 9 (AP) - New earth shocks caused further damage today in central Greece where two quakes already have almost destroyed 45 villages and communities and damaged some 4,000 buildings. The disaster has caused one known death and in-Unofficial estimates said more than 20,000 persons were left

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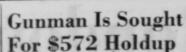
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They said the robber, carrying a .22 caliber pistol, told two clerks in the Transitown Plaza office in suburban Clarence; "Put all the money in the bag. I only want the bills. Never mind the change.

He was described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 7, 140 pounds, and having a long nose and sunken cheeks. He wore a baseball cap, sun glasses and a trench coat.

Police said they believe he escaped in an automobile parked

### Mt. Tremper

### **Town Notes**

Mt. Tremper, March 9-Mount Tremper Grange 1468 will hold a turkey suppey in the Grange hall tonight, starting at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar Hudler entertained a group of friends at her home on Friday afternoon. An interesting talk on the care and maintenance of cleaning equipment. for the home was given by Mrs.

Guests present included Mrs. Richard Byron and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Francis J. Phillips, Mrs. Kenneth Umhey and sons, and Christine.

Doris Hornbeck of Saugerties

after which the hostess served

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Kenneth Umhey Otto Umhey, Mrs. Margaret Maben, James Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umhey and daughders, Patricia, Sheila and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Um-

Mrs. Osena Fairbairn of Marher daughter, Mrs. Henry Torres, Crossland, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber and Miss Ruth Wilber at-

his 12th birthday recently with Treasures.

Fred Smith, Mrs. Ariste De Silva individual for a face. and Miss Clara Davis.

### Church Notes

Thursday evening.

-worship service at 9:30 a. m. "You, Your Brother's Keeper," will be the sermon topic.

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Norman S. Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Gardner teaching.

The choir did not meet for practice this week due to illness of some of the members and

their families. The consistory held its regular I ought to take up gin rummy." monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Every

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### **Atonement Pack** 32 Has Annual Blue-GoldBanquet

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IT? NOPE ...

The annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 32 of the Monument as a centerpiece, Kevin and Kenneth, Mrs. Justin Evangelical Lutheran Church of corsages of blue carnations for ager, said yesterday the pro-posed cellophane plant would McCarthy and children, Richard the Atonement, Saugerties, was the ladies, both made by Den held in the social hall of the favors and decorations as Den church recently. This celebration one made recently at her home. Attend- was in commemoration of the Cubmaster Weber greeted the ing the party were Mr. and Mrs. 47th anniversary of Boy Scouting assembled Pack and their guests

Roy Web, cubmaster, acting as the head table toastmaster, introduced David E. hey and sons, Kenneth and Kev- church council and Institutional group at the piano Mrs. Osena Fairbairn of Margaretville spent Wednesday with absence of the Rev. Richard I. Mullaney and James Hayden;

### Dinner Served

A baked ham dinner was tended a family party in honor of served by a committee including caused one known death and injured between 40 and 50 persons. the birthday of Mr. Wilber's sis-Anley Myers, chariman, Mr. and ter, Mrs. Lulu Wilber in Kings-Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. Robton on Sunday. About 20 rela- ert Finger and Frank Sloboda.

tives were present at the buffet | The tables, decorated with supper which featured two large blue and gold crepe paper streamers and handmade flowers, Teddy Byron, son of Mr. and were schemed to the Cub Scout Mrs. Richard Byron, celebrated theme of the month, "Golden " Den three under the a party for a group of his friends. guidance of Den Mother Mrs. Those present included Richard William Plimley, had made a Ramsell, Clyde Smith, Phillip white pyrofoam church, com-Byron, Warren Kraus and Jerry plete with stained glass windows and a bell tower for their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riseley centerpiece and the theme of were hosts at a small dinner par- scouting for 1957-"For God and ty recently in honor of the birth- Country." Their individual place day of Mrs. Fred Smith. Present favors were pipe cleaner Cub at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Scouts with a snapshot of the his pin.

Den one, with Mrs. George V. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerker Dennis as den mother, had write that they have left Phoe- followed a patriotic theme for of the Rip Van Winkle Council, nix, Ariz, where they have been its table with a replica of Linear route to Mexico. its table with a replica of Linear reminded the Pack of

ting had a simulated "pile of mount and of the National Boy Lincoln logs to be split into the Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge,

The combination program and attend as a spectator and the menu folders were made by Den World Jamboree in England, one as were the song sheets.

The speakers' table had

and introduced the recruits and their parents and the guests at

Mrs. Dennis led in songs while Hildebrandt, secretary of the Mrs. Plimley accompanied the

Cubmaster Weber presented representative for the Pack, who the following awards and rank Wolf Badge Jay Knaust and Terry Finger and Silver arrow points under the Bear Badge, Michael Quick and under the Wolf badge, John France.

Robert Quick, brother of Michael and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Quick, was welcomed into the Pack as a

Service star pins were presented for one year's attendance of Den 1 and to John France of of the 1957 legislature. Den 3. Two year pins were presented to Chris Myers of Den 1 | Walter J. Mahoney said yester- day at 6:30 p. m. and John Mullaney, James Hay- day the afternoon meeting would He will speak on sight con-Plimley of Den three.

District Commissioner William C. Plimley has completed be in the area Monday morning 17 years in Scouting and in his for the funeral of a colleague absence Mrs. Plimley received Republican Thomas Campbell of

### Executive Speaks Nelson Carter, field executive

rugated paper and painted some coming events such as the brown; with a stone effect chim- Cub Scout Day at Camp Tri-Shandaken Reformed Church, ney and trees and a flag of the mount in the spring and also the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor United States. Each place set- "Dad-Webelos" weekend at Tri-

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### • BRIDGE

### Extra Trick Costs Rubber

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Finesses never work for me," moaned Hard Luck Joe. "I guess

"It looks to me as if you were playing gin rummy," said North. There was no reason to jeopardize your cantract by using up one of my high clubs to get to my hand for the finesse in trumps. Wouldn't game and rubber be enough for you without the

overtrick?" As usual, Joe had brought this hard luck on himself. The contract was an excellent one and while overtricks are nice in duplicate they should not be played for when they jeopardize a rubber bridge contract.

After winning the opening spade lead Joe should have anything about that suit.

EAST WEST A9832 ♠KQJ65 ♥843 ♥ K 7 ♦ A 9 2 **4** 1083 SOUTH (D) A 10 ♥ A Q 10 5 2 ♦ J75 ♣742 Both vulnerable West North East Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ K

played ace and another trump. entered dummy with the ace of West should have won that trick clubs in order to take the trump and cashed a spade. East would finesse. The finesse lost to West's still make his ace of diamonds king and West proceeded to cash but North's long diamonds would one spade and then lead the be established for a club discard queen of clubs. Now, when East before East and West could do got in with the ace of diamonds he led a third club and West's As the hand actually went Joe jack of clubs set the contract.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I don't feel like playing! Thought we might just sit around and chew the rag!"

State Democratic Vice-Chairman Quits

New York, March 9 (A)-Mary Louise Nice of Tonawanda re- Health Department will be held signed yesterday as vice chair- at the health center in Stone man of the Democratic State 12 noon. These clinics are limited

at Lafayette Public High School child health through early recogresignation she wished to devote ing nutrition, instruction of par- strawberries and tart cherries. more time to her teaching pro-

As vice chairman, Miss Nice headed the women's division of the committee. She was first elected to the post in July, 1955, and was re-elected last June. Michael H. Prendergast, state Democratic chaiman, expressed regret at Miss Nice's resignation and paid tribute to her 'many contributions to the par-

Prendergast gave no indication as to who would succeed Miss

### Dr. Oglesby Dies

Watervliet, N. Y., March 9 (AP) -Dr. Nicholas E. Oglesby, 64, co-developer of the tear-gas grenade and the aircraft-produced smokescreen, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was stricken in his office at the Behr-Manning Co., where he was director of patents and licenses and a member of the company's board of directors, operating board and executive board. Oglesby, who lived in Troy, had been associated with Behr-Manning since 1929. He was a grad-Cubmaster Weber announced uate of the University of Vir the next meeting of the Pack ginia and tought there from 1915 leaders would be at his home in to 1920. From 1917 to 1920, he Mt. Marion Monday night at 7:30 also was chief engineer of the Aluminum Co. of America. The March theme for Cubs will

### **Efforts Abandoned**

be "Indian Trails" to be observed at the next Pack meeting Thurs-Seoul, March 9 (AP) - U. S. day, March 22. The refreshment committee for March is Mrs. Army spokesmen said today ef-Bertram Quick and Mrs. Howard forts have been abandoned to recover wreckage of a C124 The movie, "A Letter to Lor- Globemaster that crashed into the etta," starring Loretta Young Han river Feb. 22, killing 22 of and produced by Miss Young for 159 persons aboard. Five bodies the Boy Scouts of America, was still have not been found. The spokesmen said the army was Den 3 had opened the Pack satisfied every attempt had been program with the pledge to the made to remove or tear open Flag and Den 1 closed the pro- the wreckage to recover the vicgram with the Cub Scouts' Living tims. They added that helicopcircle and the song "Good Night, ters would comb the banks of the Han daily for another week in attempt to locate any bodies that might wash up from the

### Town of Esopus Lions To Hear Optometrist

day afternoon for an unusual David Kline, Kingston optomto Frank Sloboda and Glen Davis session designed to speed work etrist will be the guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of Senate Majority Leader Town of Esopus Lions Club Mon-

den, Rodney Plimley and Mrs. be in addition to the regular servation in which the Lions Club is interested.

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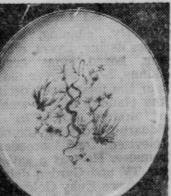
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# Saugerties Whips Nyack, 62-57, Warwick Ousts Rondout Valley

## Kerin's 28 Leads Sawyers to Win In Sectional Play

Saugerties High downed Nyack High behind a 28-point barrage by giant center Austin Kerin, 62-57, last night at Middletown to advance to the quarter-finals of the Sectionals basketball tournament.

The Sawyers will take on powerful Port Jervis, featuring high-scoring Alex Osowick, Monday at Washingtonville in the opening game of a doubleheader. The nightcap matches two-time defending champion Haverstraw against Warwick Valley Central.

Rough Going

Saugerties had rough going all the way before subduing the Indians, who are Rockland county's runnerup team. Four foul tosses in the final minutes by Don Whitaker and Bill Zeilman provided the margin of difference. Nyack, in fact, held the upper hand (51-47) midway through the period before the Sawyers spurted in front to stay. After they got the lead, the losers put on an all-court press and started fouling. Zeilman and Whitaker climaxed the success by each hitting on a pair of free flips to lock things up.

9 Baskets

Kerin whipped in 9 baskets 11 other charity tosses, for his high game total. No other Saw-Zeilman and Don Mormile just missed, each netting 9.
Warren Crane led Nyack with

19. Tom Fox notched 17. post-season play, Coach Bud and is one of 25 similar nation-Counting regular season and Smith's crew has compiled an al affairs conducted throughout enviable 19-2 record and have won their last 10 straight.

Saugerties (62)

	FG	FP	-			
Zeilman, f	. 2	5	3			
Mormile, f	. 4	1	3			
Kerin, c	. 9	10	4	2		
Whitaker, g	. 1	2	0			
Erceg, g	. 1	1	5			
Kugelman	. 3	2	2			
Risdal	. 0	1	0			
				-		
	20	22	17	1		
Nyack (57)						

Free throws missed: Saugerties (14) Zeilman 1, Mormile 1, Kerin 11, Erceg 1; Nyack (8) Crane 1, Glass 1, Mumford 1, Fox 3, Brokaw 1, Dellolio 1.

## **NBA Standings**

Syracuse ...... 36 33 .522 New York ..... 35 35 .500

Fort Wayne ..... 32 37 Minneapolis ..... 31 38

Rochester ..... 30 40 Saturday's Schedule Fort Wayne at St. Louis (aft-

Boston at Syracuse

Friday's Results St. Louis 100, Rochester 92 Minneapolis 101, Fort Wayne

> Sunday's Schedule (All Afternoon)

Philadelphia at New York Rochester at Fort Wayne St. Louis at Minneapolis

### Name Fits

New Orleans (NEA) - The Tennessee, this year's participants, to the extent of \$155,- was asking for a crack at Carbants, to the extent of \$155,- men Basilio, boss of the 147- land the control of the land the pants, to the extent of the 123 Sugar men Basilio, boss of the 147- Radio 3, Bowery Dugout 0. Bowl games, a total of \$3,965,- pound division. 496.61 has been distributed.

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Casey Stengel's other Yankee sluggers wave their bats in anticipation of their opening ex-

hibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Left to Bill Foley each contributed 14. (center) looks like he is slightly bored, but 2 right: Casey Stengel, Billy Martin (behind Stengel), Marv Throneberry, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer. (NEA Telephoto)

# Local Boys Club in Tourney same number to top the leading to the same number to top the leading to the finished the campaign an impressive 17-3 record. Warwick ran up an 11-0

Kingston Boys Club will be represented at the Boys Clubs and 10 free throws, but missed of America annual sectional basketball tournament March yer registered in double figures. 23 at Lansingburgh Junior High School in Troy.

The tourney at Troy is for clubs in eastern New York State gram service of Boys Clubs of got better as he went along, America.

Other Teams

Club, the tourney will include Felipe, sub-anchor for the All teams from Lansingburgh, Cats- Stars, fashioned an even 600 on kill, Hudson, Rensselaer, Troy, a rousing 245 around 182 and Schenectady (two).

ter for the Troy trip. Fifteen

Members of the squad include Tom Mayone, Vincent Smedes, William Weaver, Bruce Houghtaling, John Duffner, Richard Metcalf, Roy Bar & Grill 2; Margan's Rest 2, 18 21 21 57 Havens, Don Ellsworth, Vincent Bitonte, Tony Erena, 1, Amell's Rest 2. Saugerties ...... 12 16 16 18 Charles Manfro, Cosmo Per-Nyack ......... 14 13 11 19 petua, William Ryan and Mel- BOB JONES UNLOADS vin Baker.

Trophies to Be Awarded

The winning and runnerup 242 for 597. teams will receive trophies awarded by the national office 203-546, Ton Sickler 219-561, of the boy guidance organiza- Chauhcey Elliott 208-571, Joe tion. Hudson Boys Club was Savatgy 507, Bob Baratta 542 the winner of last year's section- and Don sickler 542.

The Boys Club nationwide tured the firing. program, initiated eight years ago, now includes participation by 200 club teams and 2,200 .478 16 and members of local Boys 0, Unknown 3.

Wants Title Shot

### Byars Upsets Hart in 10

New York, March 9 (AP) From comparative unknown to mons 223-505, Frank Smith 200clamorer for a title shot in one brief night-that's the story of

England where he holds the re- derian 516, Ed Norton 233-578 gional welterweight title, Byars, a 25-year old ex-marine from the Roxbury section of Boston, today son 2; Smith's Store 1, Scholl's

He's not going to get it right off, of course. But off his WOMEN WITH 588 dazzling display in decisively outpointing highly regarded, hard-Philadelphia last night, Byars is a high 588 series on 198, 165 and going to have a big say among a big 225.

times daring, Byars, a 5-1 under- dan 400, Flo Maley 408, Betty Ed Bock 211-554, Don Jankowski dog, boxed rings around the Myers 412, Flo Beichert 417, skinny, 5-11, 21-year old Hart to Margaret Schroeder 412, Shirley Bock 244-570. win the unanimous decision and Will 418, Betty Saban 410, Dot Square Garden for the nationally televised and broadcast 10- Elizabeth Egan 454, Jan Vines 1. Elizabeth Egan 454, Jan Vines 1. rounder. He was a smash hit in 478 and Faye Horne 490.

it 7-3 while judge Bill Recht Schatzel's 225 paced the way. membership reached an all-time gave eight rounds to Byars and Also contributing to the record high of 450,417 teams on Feb. Bertholf, f ...... 3 called two even. The AP had performance were Laura LeMay 21, an increase of 51,342 teams Petrezak ...... 0 Byars in front, 7-2-1.

beaten streak to 11 and gave him | Egan (178). a 17-2-1 record for his  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years of pro boxing, a sport he learned in the Marines. The loss snapped in the Marines. The loss snapped Babcock's 1; Team No. 8 (1), Babcock's 1; Team No Hart's winning string at 12 and was only his second defeat. His gina's 2, Smith-Parish Roofing will be on the membership rolls Hart 145%.

Seven inches of new snow was and the best effort in the Eleclimited scale today, but will be in full force Sunday.

The Bosok Buckheim ..... 0 0

Ben Toffel spliced 505, George time list.

Barringer 505, Hank Sappe 206- time list. reported. Operations are on a trol League.

### 3 City Fives Entered in 'Y' Tourney Bob Petersen, sandwich man

for Rapp's Express in Everybody's League, won best-ofnight honors with a 622. He started slowly with a 179, but

Teammate Bob Morris was runnerup with 618 on 236, 200 In addition to the Kingston and 182, while Orlando (Flip)

boys were selected from the 548, Jack Hartman 200-546, Bill against Millerton at 8:15. Boys Club Junior League which Johnson 502, Tom Welch 530,

> Foordmore Farms 1, Gene's the program. Island Dock 1; All Stars 1 Rapp's Express 2; Kendall Oils

Bob Jones paced the Ferraro Classic keglers with 158, 197 and

Broskie 218-570, Bud Greenburg

Red Schatzel's 507 'triplicate' on exact games of 169 also fea-

Colonial Cabinets 2, Rookies Tavern 1; Jones Dairy 2, Newcombe Oil 1; Ballentine Beer 0, W L Pct. boys. All boys must be under Forst Foremost 3; Sshoentag's

> FERGUSON'S 599 SET PACES NO-CAN-DO LOOP

Bill Ferguson, anchor for Shultis Radio, missed by one stick of hitting 600. He cracked 184, 204 and 211.

Bill Mohr decked 212-221-586, Vince Guido 204-534, Jess Hulsair, 531, Walt Fatum 539, Charles DeCicco 510, Tony Van Gonsic 508, Flip Felipe 514, John Sim-235, Bill Pieper 210-551, Herb Ferguson 516, Ray Otto 513, Tracy Jordan 500, Don Koeppen 205-524, John Fatum 216-578, Unheard of outside of New Don Williams 513, Paul Khe-

ROSE SCHATZEL HEADS

Rose Schatzel kept up her hot pace in the Women's Classic with

Evelyn Gross slammed 544, June Van Kleeck 509, Tess Moss 533, Marjorie Lawrence 428, the plaudits of the small crowd Walthery 450, Nellie Alverson around 2,500 in Madison 460, Laura LeMay 467, Lorraine kee 2, Blackfeet 1; Mohawks 1, Holt, g .....

Referee Ruby Goldstein scored a 904 for a new league single RECORD HIGH 450,000

Delivery 1.

SEMBER HITS 551

among 16 entered in the 14th annual YMCA Hudson Valley basketball tournament which opens Monday at Poughkeepsie. Foley, f ...... 7 Godwin's Upholstery, of the Logan, f ..... 0 local YMCA 'A' league, Yellow Langlitz, c ..... 7 Jackets of the 'B' circuit and Sickler's Delivery are the city Brady .....

studded field Jackets Play First

Yellow Jackets are the first John Holochuck, local club Jack Houghtaling spilled 224- Friday in the 7:15 opener. The director, released the squad ros-ter for the Troy trip. Fifteen Squad ros-ter for the Troy trip. Fifteen Houghtaling 217-508, Fred Zim-Houghtaling 217-508, Fred Zim-Houghtaling 217-508, Fred Zimmerman 502, John Howard 216- C's at 7:15 and Sickler's goes B.

takes in lads under 16 years old. Ray Houghtaling 535, John pleted by March 18. Quarter- Stockin, g ...... Sweeney 549, Ken Boughton finals are set for the 20th and Sciarrino ...... 510, and Frank Bartroff 204- 22nd and semi-finals for the Wustrau ..... 25th. Finals will be on the 27th Barthal ..... with a consolation game opening J. Smith ..... 0

Opening round schedule: March 11

7:15—Pine Plains Bombardiers 8:15 — Economy Cleaners (Newburgh) vs. Busa's All

March 13 7:15 - Poughkeepsie 'Y' vs 8:15 — Staatsburg vs. Castro, (Danbury, Conn.)

Middletown 'Y' vs. 8:15 -Van Voorkis

March 18 7:15 — Godwin's Upholstery 8:15 — Sickler's Delivery vs

### Navy Mermen End Jinx Against Cornell

Annapolis, Md. March 9 (AP)-

individual events and both re- will open the program.

triumph—in the 200-yard back- came was 19-16 at the outset of

this season. Cornell has won 3, year. lost 7 and tied 1.

Milling 2, Assembly 1; Production Ceneral 1, Tool Room 2; Dispatch 3, Grinding 0.

DON McCONNELL'S 584 NO. 1 IN IBM SENECAS

Don McConnell wrapped games Shifty, cunning, and some- Elizabeth Smith 403, Louise Jor- loop. Bill Conlin slammed 522, 527. Irv Maurer 200-515, Emil Fishman .....

Apaches 0, Iroquois 3; Chero- Jeffress .....

Manhattan Bowling Balls fired ABC MEMBERSHIP HITS

it 6-2-2, Judge Joe Agnello had high in the third game. Mrs. American Bowling Congress because five months still remain Diana, g ...... record is 20-2, including 18 Co. 1; Fabbio Bros. Service Sta- by July 31. Sanctioned leagues, knockouts. Byars weighed 144%, tion and Snack Bar 2, Sickler's too, reached a new high on Feb. Albany ........... 17 14 16 12 21, with 47,834. Previous season Middletown ..... 10 15 8 highs were set in 1955-56, when team membership totalled 438,-Skiing at Highmount Ski Cen-ter was reported fair today. Sember shot steady lines of 190, 188 and 173 for 551 Ward of Cleveland rolled his lines of 190, 188 and 173 for 551 to tie Frank Clause, Old Forge, games last season. The Bosox Dollase, c ..... 5

# 67-45, to End Year With ace center John Mustion Riley's 21 Paces

playing only part-time because of an ankle sprain, Rondout Comeback Victory Valley Central was easy prey for Wildcats won handily, 67-45, In Tourney Tilt last night at Middletown to oust the Kerhonkson cagers from the Sectionals tournament.

Mustion, who is the heart of ankle in the second period and to a tremendous comeback victhen saw limited service the tory over Nott Terrace of Scherest of the way. The Queen nectady, 76-72, last night at the Villagers capitalized on Rondout's misfortune to make the

the best player in Orange county ment here Friday against Alschool circles this season, pro-23 points to lead the night's scoring. Mel Langlitz and

11 High for Rondout placement Fred Wustrau the same number to top the leaders who finished the campaign with

Warwick ran up an 11-0 lead splurged for 38 to the losers' 22 in the second half to win going last evening at Troy.

Warwick will face defending champion Haverstraw Monday at Washingtonville in the feature game of a doubleheader. In the Three Kingston teams are other quarter-final round match, powerful Port Jervis.

Warwick (67) clubs included in the star- Bell ..... Nicoll ..... 1 Bainbridge ..... 0 Rondout Valley (45)

> Totals ......17 Scoring by quarters: Rondout Valley . 7 16

Warwick ......19 10 Garnet Gains Finals MHS Bows 7:15 — Yellow Jackets vs. Bea- To Albany

Albany High qualified for the Intersectionals basketball finals

here Friday by whipping im- NFA was again in front in the potent Middletown High, 59-40, ding-dong affair, 69-68. Riley's in a ragged game last night be- foul toss hiked the margin to fore 500 at the Troy field house. two points before Melton canned The Garnet, Class A cham- lock the count once again.

pions of the Capitol District, Currey drove the length of the victory over Cornell for the first will take on Newburgh, victors floor to put NFA out on top time since 1949.

The Middies beat the visitors 64-22 yesterday. Navy won seven individual events and both re
The Middies and Terrace in the feature game. At the first half title.

Once more at 1:52, but Kraut offset this with a steal and score on an out-of-bounds pass to tie it at 72-all.

With a 45-36 victory over Kendellow offset this with a steal and score on an out-of-bounds pass to tie it at 72-all.

The Middies were held to a Tim Anderson led the Midship- seasonal low of points and never men with victories in the 50 and were really in the game after 100-yard freestyle sprints. Jon the opening minutes of the sec-Harris scored the Big Red's lone ond period. The closest they the quarter, as they experienced Navy has won 10 of 13 meets their worst night of shooting all life

Albany on Top

Albany led 31-25 at halftime, 539, Herb Dickerson 200-512, but then drew away steadily and led by as much as 20 (59-39) moments before the end. Alex Sekaris and Cohen each They hit 27 of 61 tries for 44.2 tributed 10. tabbed 12 for Albany, while

George Holt added 10. High-scoring Jim Merritt hit 13 for the Middies but played under a handicap of too many fouls most of the game. He incurred four by the first half, but finished the game. The boxscore: Albany (59)

Guiry ..... 0 Middletown (40) Scoring by quarters:

Tough When Close

# Kerhonkson Five NFA Nips Terrace Bow in Tourney, NFA Nips

BY SAM ANZALONE (Freeman Sports Staff)

Unheralded Roy Riley triggered Newburgh Free Academy field house to move the Goldbacks into the finals of the In-Eddie Winchester, perhaps tersectionals basketball tournabany High.

Riley, a junior center, led a sensational second half surge with 19 points as the Hill City club fought back from a 21-Mustion canned 11 and his re- point first half deficit to pull the game out.

The Blue Devils, who had won the tourney the last three years running, appeared home after leading 39-26 at halftime. But at the start, and led at the first they blew sky high in the second quarter, 19-7. Rondout bounced half and NFA spurted for 50 back to narrowthe margin to 23- points to take it and earn the 23 at halftime, but the Wildcats right to face Albany which disposed of Middletown, 59-40, also

Speed Pays Off Although Riley was the key and were a thoroughly beaten aggregation at the end.

Riley not only sparkplugged Fla. the comeback, but also scored the winning basket. With 35 seconds to go, he hit on a driving layup that placed the Goldbacks on top for good, 74-72. Rodney Coleman capped the success by stealing the in-bounds pass after the bucket and dunking the insurance two-

Nott Terrace, paced by southpaw jump shot artist Murray Melton who tallied a game high of 27 points, had the game under control through the first half after forging ahead, 10-8. The biggest spread was the 21 points (37-16) midway through the second period, but by halftime the margin had been narrowed

Riley Launches Drive

Riley, who played only briefly in the first half, launched the six, carried his club back into game, 59-52, as the teams

entered the final period. John Currey got hot and with Riley helped tie up the game at 65-all on the latter's tally at 3:55. Stu Kraut hit to put Terrace back on top, but Coleman's driving layup reknotted things

Dave Faulkner's free throw got the Devils the lead again, out Beccaccio scored at 2:27 and

Riley and then Coleman wrap it up. Kraut had a chance Angels, 32-26. to keep his team breathing, but blew a foul shot with 29 seconds remaining. NFA then got

Terrace outshot the Gold-backs, 27-26, but Newburgh made 24 of 38 foul attempts to

the losers' 18 of 24. The Devils also had a better shooting mark from the floor. per cent, while NFA connected on 26 of 65 heaves for 40.

Coleman Scores 17 Coleman followed Riley in coring for the Hill City team with 17. Currey made 10, seven of the points coming near the end when they really counted. Rounding out the Newburgh scoring was Beccaccio with 9 Bill Cotton with 7, Pat Cerone 6, Dom Roscino 4 and Dale De-

Melton, who is one of the best players seen here in a long time, amassed his total on 13 baskets and one free throw. He fouled out seconds from the end. Dick Dollase, who played a slambang board game at center, canned 17 and Kraut 10. Newburgh (76)

Riley ..... 8 Coleman, g .... 4 DeGeorge ..... 0 Beccaccio, g .... 4 Roscino ..... 2 40 LaGoy ..... 0 Totals ..... 26 24 16 Nott Terrace (72)

FG FP PF

Maybe it sounds corny, but Newburgh Academy's DUSO basketball championship was a tribute to team play. It was the first time in many years that a team soared to the title without one star of major stature in its lineup. Newburgh also had the bench; nine players Coach Lanky Masterson could interchange without appreciable diminution of

Port Jervis, meanwhile, was in trouble when its first line strength failed to click and Alex Osowick was victimized by well-planned Masterson strategy. So far as we could see, the No. 1 ball player in the game was jet propelled Dom Roscino,

who ran the tri-staters into the spacious field house hardwoods. LeRoy Riley, a substitute, typified the NFA pattern of triumph. He came off the bench to fire a couple of key baskets when the going was rough and the issue still in doubt. Roscino and Riley simply murdered Port.

### Flotsam and Jetsam:

"Bo" Gill hints that a veteran DUSO basketball mentor may retire. Sam Kalloch? Meanwhile, the perennial rumors are cropping up about Masterson of NFA . . . he may be in the mood to accept a higher assignment etc. . . . Charlie Misasi of the Freeman typographical department touts Vince Martinez's Harding Courts apartment-motel at Miami Beach as the finest in the Gold Strip, He and cousin, Jack Misasi, had their own version of the Vince Martinez-Kid Gavilan bout. Of the 12 (out of 16) sportswas a combination of NFA's speed and bench strength which turned the tide. The upstaters turned the tide. The upstaters championships, March 20-23 at Atlantic City. . . . Schenectady run into the boards by the Gold- Jewish Community Center plans its first annual high school and backs' racehorse brand of ball mer's Open basketball tournaments, March 9-23. . . . Johnny Provenzano and Charles J. (Jimmy) Turck of Wiltwyck Country Club touring the Riviera Country Club layout at Daytona Beach,

### • Golfers and Ages:

Ben Hogan's claim in a national magazine that there is nothing difficult about golf will not meet with universal acclaim among the duffers. Bantam Ben says there is no reason why the average golfer shouldn't play in the 70s if he applies the fundamentals intelligently. All golfers, he says, have the physical equipment necessary to execute the full golf swing and hits full shots. A full swing, he points out, is nothing more or less than an extension of a short swing. The average golfer is entirely capable of building a repeating swing and breaking 80, if he learns to perform a number of correct movements and, conversely it follows, eliminates a lot of movements which tend to keep the swing from repeating. So says Mr. Hogan.

### Of Men and Mice:

Bob Bondar of Kingston rimmed 24 points as Oneonta State Teachers dropped a 76-74 squeaker to Wesleyan. . . . Bill Williams, former Middletown High player (a second-team All-DUSO choice) is one of the mainstays of the sensational Mt. St. Mary's quintet of Emmittsburg, Md., one of the finest small college teams in the country. They recently knocked off City College of New York, with Williams hitting 16 points, ran up a winning streak of 19 straight and captured an unprecedented fourth straight Masonbaskets to open the second half and start NFA on the long road for Friday, March 15, at Onteora. Bowlers will compete at the back. Altogether he reeled off a dozen points in the third period up with their own All-DUSO selections but it'll take some doing and with some help from vet-

eran Al Beccacio, who scored array picked by the DUSO Sportswriters. Edmund F. Wager Sr., a member of the Plattekill Rod and Gun Club trapped a 46-pound beaver. The hide when stretched measured approximately 3x4 feet. Hunting experts noted it could be the largest ever trapped in this section-Plattekill brook. Obviously, a beaver who was too eager.

### Joe Uhl Sets Pace

### McCardles Completes Sweep Of Recreation Junior Honors

of honors in the Recreation Jun- for the game. ior basketball league by clinching the second half championship with a 14-point outburst to win with a 45-36 victory over Ken- their game. The teams were

municipal auditorium, Kingston tors. Ron Prosser's 11 topped counted in quick succession to Laundry turned back Kelly's the Angels.

A 28-21 splurge in the second half carried McCardles to the Smedes, rf .. 3 possession and held on for dear crown. The Oilers hung on Erena, rf .... 1 grimly in the first half and only trailed by 17-15 at intermission. Weaver, lg ... Uhl Sparks Win

Sharpshooting Joe Uhl paved the way for the victory with 17 John Melchoir conpoints.

Joe Garcia dunked 14 for the Van Aken, rf.

## Ski Reports

Albany, March 9 (AP)-Ski reports received yesterday by the State Commerce Department: Allegany State Park-2 wet; 2 settled; skiing poor. Bear Mountain (Silvermine)

-2-6 machine-made; poor. Bearpen Mountain (Prattsville)-1 powder; 4 settled and packed; 2-15 base; fair. Fahnestock State Park-3-7

Kiamesha Lake - 15-23 Decker, rg ... packed; good. Old Forge-5-7 base; poor-

Swain-2 settled; 2-3 packed; Whiteface Mountain (Upper) Prosser, If ... 4 17 -1 powder; 4-20 granular; trails Taylor, If .... 2 2 and 4 good; highway poor.

4 Fuerst, g ..... 0 1 1 1 Jordan, lg .... 2 Scoring by quarters: Nott Terrace ..... 20 19 20 13 T Newburgh ...... 12 14 26 24 Kingston Laundry 10 4 4 14-32 27 Free throws 'missed: Nott Kelly's Angels ... 4 6 8 8-26 Terrace (6) Melton 1, Faulkner
10 1, Dollase 2, McKee 2. Newburgh
5 (14) Currey 4, Cotton 2, Riley 2,
17 Coleman 1, DeGeorge 2, Beccofficials: Ron Cole and Al
Cofficials: Polone and Simons

Relly's Angels ... 4 6 8 8—26
Free throws missed: Corkery
2, Mickney 6, Kruszenski 5, Jordan 1, Kelly 1.
Officials: Ron Cole and Al
Gruner.

Cofficials: Polone and Simons

McCardles completed a sweep | Oilers to gain runnerup honors The Laundrymen broke up a

Kendall Oilers (36)

Ryan, rg .... 2 Totals .....15 McCardles (45) Niles, If .... Nagele, rg ... 3

Totals .....20 Scoring by quarters: Kendall ..... 6 9 10 McCardles ... 9 8 14 14 45 Officials: Ron Cole and Al Gruner. Timer: Jack Keating.

Kingston Laundry (32) FG FP Corkery, lf .. 5 Mickney, c .. 6 Grossinger—1 powder; 2 gran-ular; 20-26 hard; fair-good. Kalish, lg ... I Pretsch, rg ... Pretsch, rg .. 0 Totals .....15 Kelly's Angels (26)

Burhans, rf .. 1

8 Officials: Palone and Simons. Timer: Bob Short.

Totals .....10 Scoring by quarters:

By DICK TURNER







By WALT DISNEY TALK ABOUT BREAKS! LOVE, LOVE, LOVE!"

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

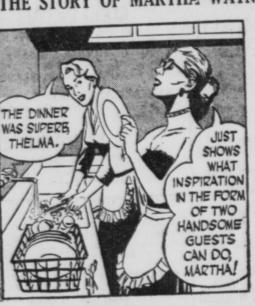








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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY





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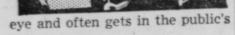
By HAL COCHRAN

Broadcasting companies are going wild buying old movies to toss in with their commercials. \* \* \*

If you plan to paint your own home come spring, be sure to buy enough also to cover your stump) - Oh, pretty tolerable. clothes.

who is very much in the public saved me the trouble.





### hair. Why We Say ...



JUST BUSY: This word is really just "busy" plus "ness." It did not always have a refined meaning, though. In England when someone was suspected of being, "Up to business" . . . they were thought of as being idle and plotting mischief.

## OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Tourist-How's times? Old Native (sitting on a I had some trees to cut down, A celebrity on TV is a person but a cyclone come along and

Tourist-Fine. Native-Yes, and then the lightning set fire to the brush pile and saved me the trouble

of burnin' it. Tourist - Remarkable. But what are you going to do now? Native - Oh, nothin' much. Just waitin' for an earthquake to come along and shake the potatoes out of the ground.

The less one has to do the less time one always finds in which

Pretty Girl-When I was operated on for appendicitis, I had to have a woman doctor called in at the last moment.

Boy Friend-How come? regular doctor saw me in that his memory be green therefore

Yankees are northerners. North- ecutive day. When he opened his erners say that Yankees are eyes, he grinned and asked: "Is territory in India. His friends from the New England states. the country still here?" is the Vermonters who are Most people do what they are India at times. Aren't you afraid a Yankee is just someone who people do considerably more than your wife? eats pie for breakfast.

Calvin Coolidge-and long may Mr. Fiffer's wife.

### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"That's your father shoveling snow-he doesn't shovel very fast!"

scanty hospital gown, he couldn't keep his mind on the operation.

—had humor and sense enough to escape that exaggeration of slightly) Oh! Were you? the ego which afflicts a good many of our Presidents. I once Foreigners call all Americans intercepted him taking a nap in the middle of a presidential ex-

Yankees. Vermonters reply that requested to do, but successful the climate might disagree with that.

William Hard, the Washington Blonde (introducing herself to correspondent, tells this one: Mr. a pretty redhead at party)-I'm

Redhead-I'm his secretary. Blonde (arching her eyebrows

Character is a diamond that

A salesman had been assigned One Man-It gets very hot in

The man looked at him reproachfully. Salesman-It wouldn't dare.

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### SIDE GLANCES



"Lester's a thrifty son, the way he keeps that old jalopy running-on used parts and my checkbook!"

### CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



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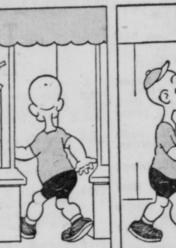
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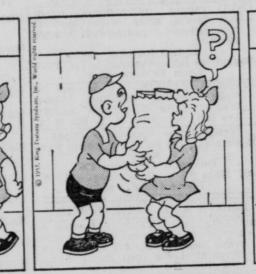
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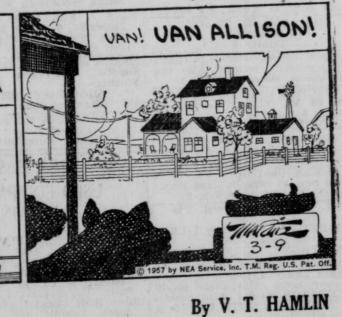
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Tar Heels Stay Unbeaten

## Rosenbluth Rescues NCU From Brink of Disaster

(By The Associated Press)

The North Carolina Tar Heels, on the brink of disaster last night before running their undefeated record to 26 straight games, tangle with South Carlina tonight in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament at Raleigh, N. C.

A dramatic hook shot, followed by a foul conversion by All America Lennie Rosenbluth with 45 seconds to go saved the nation's No. 1 college team just when it appeared as if the Wake Forest Deacons might pull one of the big upsets of the season. The Deacons' Jim Gilley had put his team ahead 59-58 with 55 seconds remaining, but Rosenbluth's three points produced a 61-59 victory for the Tar Heels. South Carolina upset second seeded Maryland in the other semifinal, 74-64.

In the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond, Va., favored West Virginia mauled Richmond in the last half, and won 83-62, to gain the finals Awaits Next Step along with Washington and Lee, In IBC Ruling a 68-54 winner over Virginia Tech. New York, March 9 (AP)-Box-

Regionals Next Winners of both tournaments ing men the world over were will travel to New York for the first round of the Eastern NCAA buzzing today with speculation Regional tourney Tuesday at over "what happens next" in the Madison Square Garden. The case of the government versus Southern Conference tourney the International Boxing Club. winner meets Canisius, while the necticut and Syracuse meet in nite idea of what's going to hap-AAC winner tackles Yale. Conanother game on the triple bill. pen North Carolina, which had beaten Wake Forest on three touched off the bombshell Friday other occasions this season-once only 72-69—led all the way until Gilley canned his two con- spiracy in violation of the Sherversions to set up Rosenbluth's man Antitrust Act in the promo-

liams of the Deacons. There was another developwithdrew from the tourney after and television programs. Charles Brown, high scorer and night at Pocatello, Idaho.

Cal Clinches Spot

warfare, cinched at least a tie plenty of time. in 11 years by again beating the Trojans tonight. Washington kept alive by nipping Washington State 73-72. Oregon State downed traditional rival Oregon 75-62 in another PCC tilt.

College Basketball By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Semifinals North Carolina 61, Wake Forest 59 South Carolina 74, Maryland 64. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

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morning by ruling the sprawling IBC was a monopoly and conwinning basket. Rosenbluth had tion of world championship 23 points, one less than Jack Wil- fights. The ruling was only on title fights and not on the weekly non-title bouts promoted on for you. A Savings Account at ment as NCAA tournament time Wednesday and Friday nights by rolled around. Texas Western the IBC in coast to coast radio

Just how this alleged monopoly rebound star, was declared in- will be broken up by court order eligible. Hardin-Simmons, second remains to be seen. Judge Ryan place team in the Border Con- directed both the government ference, now will meet Idaho and the IBC to submit proposed State in the first round of the decrees within 30 days. Hear-Far West Regionals Monday ings then will be held before a final court order is handed down.

ney at New York, were handed indications that if James D. clearer today with the St. Louis Tribe General Manager Hank a 68-53 thumping by Oklahoma Norris, President of the IBC, Hawks definitely assured of a finale. It was the fourth loss in civil suit, thought a final ruling spot in the post season competithey would appeal to the court The Hawks clinched a playoff training camp by March 1. the last five games for Bradley. by Judge Ryan was too severe tion. of appeals and, if necessary, to spot last night by defeating the California, another team the Supreme Court. This takes last place Royals 100-92 in the

The Low Spot of the Pacific Coast Conference for the Pacific Coast of the big arenas it controls leaders has three games remain- year. His best road game batting (Madison Square Garden in ing while only two are still on was done at Detroit's Briggs New York, Chicago Stadium, De- Rochester's schedule. troit Olympia, etc.); nullify the One game separates the Pisclub's exclusive contracts with tons and Lakers with the Royals champion fighters and make it trailing Minneapolis by 11/2 give up either the Wednesday or games. Friday night network show.

59-Page Opinion Judge Ryan, in his 59-page went ahead to stay at 96-95. opinion of the civil suit, tried last George Yardley paced the Pis-April, decided that the IBC of tons with 31 points. New York, the IBC of Illinois, Madison Square Garden Corpor- Pettit, nearing his top form ation, Norris, who is president of after an injury layoff, racked up all three, and Arthur M. Wirtz 26 and 21 points, respectively, as of Chicago, Norris' principal as- the Hawks moved into undisputsociate, were "a combination and ed possession of first place. conspiracy in unreasonable restraint of trade and commerce in the promotion of professional world championship boxing con-

tests." The court ruled that Norris and fellow defendants held a monopoly in the promotion of world championship fights in certain divisions and in broad- Florida last night enthusiastic casting, telecasting and motion over the results of his mission to picture production and distribu- Vero Beach, Fla., where he contion of these fights, and further ferred with Walter O'Malley, violated the antitrust law with head of the Brooklyn Baseball the exclusive-service contracts Club. with champions in certain divi-

sions. Statement by Norris The 1BC, on advice of counsel, confined its comment to one

statement by Norris. "The court's decision was, of course, a disappointment to me," Dodgers to Southern California." he said in the statement. "All I He declined to elaborate on can say at this time is I hope what plans were made for finding we will not be prevented from the Brooklyn team a ballpark, continuing to present Wednesday saying only: "We feel we can and Friday night fights which provide a stadium for the have proved such popular tele- Dodgers."

vision and radio attractions. "We already have contracted for the Gene Fullmer-Ray Robinson fight to be held in Chicago JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—Avis on May 1. After that we hope System, licensed U-Drive cars, staplans. This will depend, however, on the terms of the decree which will be entered to carry

out the court's decision. "The court has directed both the government and us to submit proposed decrees within the next 30 days and there will be a hearing on these at a later date.'

### Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn (N) vs. Milwaukee (N) at Miami. (Night). Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore (A) at Mesa, Ariz. Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa, Fla. New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Atiz. Philadelphia (N) ys. Pittsburgh (N) at Clearwater, Fla. St. Louis (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla. Detroit (A) vs. Boston (A) at Sarasota, Fla. Kansas City (A) vs. Washington (A) at Orlando, Fla. Sunday's Schedule

Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore (A) at Scottsdale, Ariz. Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa, Fla. New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Phoenix, Ariz. Philadelphia (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Fort Myers, Fla. St. Louis (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla. Washington (A) vs. Boston

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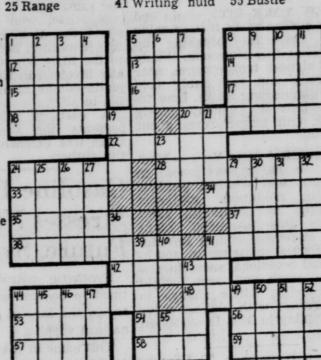
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### Hawks Make Pro Playoffs

The playoff picture in the Western Division of the National York Giants today. Carrasquel in the National Invitation Tour- the legal action. There were Basketball Assn. was a little made it just under the wire on

> first game of all-Western Di-In the "what happens next" vision at Fort Wayne. In the

> > The Lakers and the Pistons traded the lead 11 times in the second half before Minneapolis

Easy Ed Macauley and Bob

### Mayor Sees Brooks in LA

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP)-Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson says "we've got the Dodgers!" He stepped off a plane from

"It's too late to get the Brooklyn team this year, but we'll have the Dodgers in 1958," Poulson told newsmen, adding:

"We have pledged an all-out joint campaign to facilitate the quickest possible delivery of the

## Chico Checks In

Tucson, Ariz., March 9 (AP)-Shortstop Chico Carrasquel, the last holdout on the Cleveland Indians' roster, arrived here just in time for the Indians' opening exhibition game with the New to confer today on Chico's 1957 contract.

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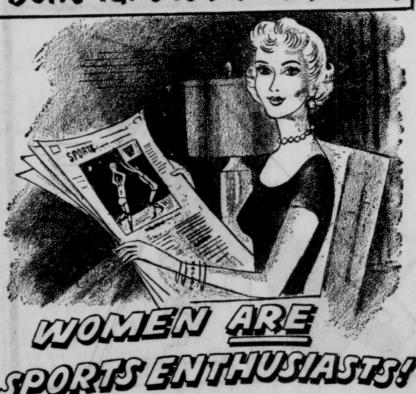
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Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY-Rain and with cloudiness breaking up somewhat this afternoon. Windy to the little boy and is emotion-40. Fair and seasonably cold matic climax brings understandwith diminishing winds. Low to- ing to all. night near 30. Sunday mostly sunny with temperatures about presents the story on which EASTERN New York - Moderate to heavy wet snow in

northern and western sections in mountains southeast changing to occasional snow flurries this afternoon. Light snow elsewhere ending late today. Partial clearing in southeast and occasional snow flurries in the north and west tonight temperature with highest today and Sunday in 30's, Low tonight in 20's.

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### Stresses Need of **Future Synthetics** Synthetic petroleum is des-

This came in the way of a pre-

of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the ceremonies. the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Research Bureau, Beacon, said present indications point toward present indications point toward Wide Area After an eventual exhaustion of crude

Researchers Busy

The luncheon speaker estimated that "1965 could be the peak year of production." Supplemental sources of liquid fuel is the object of intense research, he pointed out.

synthetics is that petroleum Medical experts estimate there prices are rising. Natural oil is

"It will be necessary for a more economical use of petroleum in highway vehicles," he said, Ohio valley were alerted, and in 3. Know what can be expected as he pointed to the trend to- Huntington the national guard of the local volunteer firemen. ward heavy automobiles and was summoned for emergency He pointed out that the comhigh horsepower motors here in duty. comparison to the more eco-

nomical automobiles in Europe. Two processes were used in Germany during World War 2, he said, for the manufacture of synthetic petroleum, based on the conversion of coal gas to liq-

Native Supplies

Mr. Atwell said America could covered. obtain liquid fuel from Colorado

oil shale and the nation's bituminous coal deposits. The "tar sands" of Alberta,

Canada, are a third potential Gasoline from the three the loss have not been determ-

supply, he pointed out. sources would be of high quality, but production costs would ined.

vary, the speaker said. "Processing synthetics is ex-

pensive," Mr. Atwell advised, and they will not be extensively their own feet economically."

What America needs is technically-trained manpower, he stressed, to develop processes that will assure fuel for the fu-

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George F. Shepard, director of Student Activities and master of ceremonies, introduced Charles C. Chappell, chairman of the group, and 12 against. is disappointed on visiting days when his mother, the one he board of trustees of the college, who turned the first spade of

Others Attending

Others officiating were chair-Allan J. Zabriskie; Supervisor Maynard Hammond; Dean of the College, Dr. Lyle V. Mayer; for the coming year. Election of Alumni Association President, Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president of the Student Mrs. Flora Leemon; and Donald Gladstone, president Mrs. Flora Leemon; and dent Association.

The new buildings are to be

The buildings will be three tined to become a major indus- second and third to be con- ing cities and places. Robert A. Green, architect for

## the Governor Clinton Hotel. Harold Atwell of the Texaco Fumes Endanger Blaze on Ohio

South Point, Ohio, March 9 proper way to report a fire in (AP)—Fire ignited in 45,000 tons the district. He said that there will be on April 4 at 8 p. m. in of fertilizer at the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. plant early to-do a good job of protecting life for the topic, "Christian Missions and property from fire in the dis-More than you Think." fumes that endangered a wide trict. They were:

area as far away as Huntington, W. Va., 12 miles to the east. Guard Called Out Nearby communities in the a fire does exist.

ering at 9 a. m., some eight and a half hours after it was dis- dents and their neighbors.

Mobile cranes were moved mounted on the booms to pour

water into the fire area.

Products Are Toxic

Smith added that "the product is mixed fertilizer not classified as an explosive," but he warned utilized until they can stand on that "products of the combustion are toxic."

The odor was easily discernible in downtown Huntington. Smith said long exposure to the ground, can cause irritation of the nose and throat. Some families were evacuated from homes near the plant.

### Nehru Is Victor For Third Time

New Delhi, March 9 (AP) Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party today won its third state second general election. Latest returns gave the Con-

gress party 149 seats so far in crime. the 288-seat Madhya Pradesh state legislature. The combined opposition had 40 seats with the balance still unaccounted for. Congress had already won ma-jorities in Andhra and Assam

India's election commission released today the first figures on the voting turnout.

48.7 P. C. Vote Covering results through

Thursday, the figures showed a turnout of about 48.7 per cent of the electorate. Officials had exmillion of the 193 million regis-Latest figures for all 2,906

seats at issue in 13 state assem-Congress 750, Communists 32, Praja Socialists 62, other parties

and Independents 160. In the Parliament race for 494 seats, Congress held 30 seats to 8 for the combined opposition. Balloting ends March 14.

Negro Faces 20-30 Years for Slaying White Cloud, Mich., March 9

(P)—James M. King, former Wayne county (Detroit) Common Pleas Court bailiff, was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison yesterday in the Nov. 16 fatal shooting of Newaygo county farmer George L. Krise. The 48-year-old Detroit Negro was convicted of second degree

murder Feb. 16 by a Newaygo

Circuit Court jury. He had pleaded self defense in the shooting on the grounds that the white man had threatened him with a shotgun. Krise, a father of six, was shot five times with a .38 caliber pistol after ordering King and several hunting companions. off his 80-acre farm.

# **National Group**

Tillson, March 9-Members of nessed ground-breaking cere- Tillson Parent-Teachers Associa- United Lutheran Church Women monies which officially began tion voted in favor of remaining of the Evangelical Lutheran

held Thursday evening. of affiliation with the national

It was announced that on April 4, the annual special sale would

be held at the school.

floor at the meeting. Miss Joanne Engert and Miss ready for occupancy by Septem-ber 1958. The Student Building interesting account of their trip mother-daughter banquet which A cast of talented players will house a small auditorium, abroad last summer. The girls, will be sponsored by all of the student which gymnasium and facilities, students at the Kingston High Circles of the United Lutheran Church Women May 14; a joint rooms, college book store and mentary school, and are the meeting of all circles of the

> stories high, two stories above land and Austria. During their also decided to change their campus grade and a third one stay, which was dampened some-hours of meeting from 7:30 p. m. where rear grade makes it pos- what by constant rains, they to 8 p. m. for future meetings. the place where the bodies were sible. These buildings mark the toured many famous and interest-

founded in 1950. The first, Hudvarious places, the customs, the way people over there live today. This came in the way of a prediction to the Thursday luncheon

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This came in the way of a pre
Evidence of the war is still there, and the standard of living cannot circle will hold special prayer be compared to that of the people in this country, they said. Many of the things taken for granted in America are luvuries there in America are luxuries there,

Vols Head Speaks Hollis Harvey, president of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company, social hour with Mrs. Merlin also addressed the members of Snyder and Mrs. Louise Wagner the organization, explaning the serving refreshments. were three things residents could the parish house with Mrs. Vindo to help the local volunteers cent Lewis as discussion leader

1. To practice fire prevention at home to help avoid fires.

2. To know how to properly turn in or sound an alarm when

pany cannot respond as quickly Firemen from Ironton, Ash- to a fire as they can in the land, Ky., across the river, and city where a paid fire depart-Huntington joined the plant's ment is always on the alert. The firefighting unit in combatting proper way to call in an alarm and how to sound the siren on The fire, in a storehouse, 100 the fire building were discussed yards wide, 600 yards long and in detail. Mr. Harvey then re-100 feet high, was still smold- quested those present to pass on the information to new resi-

George Fernandez, principal of the school, announced that any near the structure and hoses parents desiring to tour the jun- one of 13 which the Bergen in a prepared statement "in view ior high grades of New Paltz county grand jury handed up to of the substantial progress Central School may do so Mon- Superior Court Judge J. Wallace SEATO has made in the past R. E. Smith, a public relations official at the plant, said the group will leave the Tillson cause of the blaze and extent of school about 1:30 p. m.

A special taxpayers meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 Following the business ses- up in the homicide." sion, refreshments were served.

### De Molay Founder the vapors, which hover near Proud of Records Of Its Members

mighty proud of the fine records made by our boys." Speaking at a dinner in his stained rocks were found in the

honor last night, Land said that pit. since the formation of the Masonic youth organization in 1919 more than three million boys not a single one of them ever

Michigan Masons, said: "De Mo- scuffle, the prosecutor said. lay has done a magnificent job of will make the world a much better place in which to live." George M. Saunders of Chi-

cago was elected grand master pected about 53 per cent—or 100 councilor of the international order at today's closing session. New York city in 1885. At first they served only men; no women of Sparks, Nev.

## Will Sponsor **Clothing Drive**

The Missionary Circle of the part of the National organization Church of the Atonement, Sauat the regular monthly meeting gerties voted to hold a spring drive for used clothing for Luth-The total vote was 16 in favor eran World Action, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Mabel Snell of Mt. Marion, president of the Circle.

During 1956 the congregation A nominating committee was elected consisting of Mrs. Alvah. the needs the n selected consisting of Mrs. Alvah the needy throughout the world. man of the board of supervisors, Winfield, Mrs. Charles Goss and The gifts may be brought any Mrs. Arthur Deyo. This group time between now and Easter will arrange for a slate of officers to the church, where the ladies of report the bodies had been

Other matters discussed at the meeting, according to Mrs. Snell, class room facilities. The Library will provide space for 30,000 volumeters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph church April 11 at 8 p. m., when Engert of Tillson. The girls flew to Europe where they visited Germany, Switzer-will present the program. It was

> World Literacy and Christian Pictures taken on the trip were Literacy was also shown, with brought to police here by a cussion leader.

During Lent in connection with Frederick Kukuk March 25, Mrs. Lyman Wynkoop April 1 and Mrs. Helen Hildebrandt April 8.

The meeting concluded with a The next meeting of the circle

### Young Father Is Indicted in Rock Slaying of Girl

Hackensack, N. J., March 9 (AP) -Edgar Smith, a young blondhaired father, was indicted yesterday in the rock slaying of 15year-old Victoria Zielinski a few hours after the girl was buried and the case was presented to a grand jury.

A homicide indictment against the 23-year-old defendant was

Victim Laid to Rest

p. m. at the school for the purpose of determining what can issi later told newsmen: "I have nations ended a closed door contains the school for the purpose of determining what can issi later told newsmen: "I have nations ended a closed door contains the school for the purpose of determining what can issi later told newsmen: "I have not send that the school for the eight southbest be done next year with stu-best be done next year with stu-been authorized to tell you that been authorized to tell you that been batting subversion in SEATO dents of the 7th and 8th grades. an indictment has been handed countries. Calissi, who earlier had termed the lovers lane bludgeoning the

work of a sadist, laid the case

before the jurors during the morning about the time Victoria was buried in her family's former hometown of Honesdale, Pa. Her father and a policeman found her brutally beaten body Detroit, March 9 (A)-Frank in a gravel pit in Mahwah Tues-S. Land of Kansas City, founder day morning, some 12 hours after of the De Molay, says "we are she had left the house of a school chum to walk a half mile to her home in Ramsey. Her head was

Married 19 Months

bashed in and three large blood-

Smith was one of 22 acquaintances and school mates of the legislative majority in India's have joined. "And," he added, girl picked up for questioning. The youth has been married for has been charged with a major 19 months and is the father of

The Land dinner in Masonic a 2-month-old girl.

Calissi said Smith has signed Temple highlighted the 37th an- a statement saying he drove Vicnual convention of the Interna- toria to the gravel pit Monday tional Supreme Council of De night after offering her a ride home but could not remember Dr. Clyde William Donald of what happened after that. He Ypsilanti, grand chaplain of acknowledged there had been a

The Zielinski family moved taking the raw material of boy- from Honesdale to Hoboken in good and molding into it char- 1342 and bought their house in acter through which young men Ramsey in 1948. It was only three blocks from the home of Smith's family where he lived until his marriage.

Cafeterias were established in

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### Atonement Ladies Bodies Washed Ashore May Be Missing Couple

Acapulco, Mexico, March 9 (A) The unidentified bodies of a man and a woman were reported found today washed up on a remote beach north of this resort. It was believed likely they were those of Joseph Michel and Mrs. Edith Hallock of New York. Mrs. Hallock, a widow, and

Police investigators left here route to Zihuatanejo, a small fishing village about 150 miles north of here.

Walter Hoffman, who came here with his wife, the sister of Mrs. Hallock, to assist in the investigation of the couple's disappearance, said about 7 a. m. local time neither he nor his wife had yet been informed by police of the report. No Communications

There are no telegraphic or telephone communications with A film of the Committee on reported found and roads are poor. Word of the discovery was

> Police said they understood the bodies had been washed

### Tugmen Return After 36 Days

New York, March 9 (AP)-Tugboatmen put in their first full day of work today after ratifying a new contract to end a 36walkout, longest major strike in New York Harbor.

The 4,000 crewmen, members of Local 333 of the National Maritime Union, yesterday ratified a four-year pact calling for an 11 per cent across-the-board pay raise and various fringe benefits. The length of the new contract proved the great issue in the ne-

Immediately after ratification, into operation in the harbor. Industry sources said the long walkout cost marine companies about \$100,000 a day.

gotiations. Employers wanted a

six-year agreement.

**Dulles** in Australia Canberra, Australia, March 9 (A) — U. S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived here today for the eight-nation SEATO conference

which opens Monday. Dulles said year, I am confident that our meeting will be a most fruitful The contents of the sealed true one." Dulles arrived as the milibill were not disclosed until tary advisers of the eight South-

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